.Their Sacrifices Were Not In Vain

America Pauses To Honor

War Dead, Pray For Peace

America pauses once again this weekend to honor those who fought and fell to pre-

As usual, the annual Memorial Day Observance takes many forms. But as always

Then, too, there will be church services, parades, pageants and symbolic rites

Many Americans will take advantage of the long weekend for visits with the homefolk

The national observance will be led by Vice President Nixon, who will place a wreath on

Nixon is taking the place of President Eisenhower. The President is spending the week-

A Day For Remembering.

## Storms Lash Central U.S.

### Tornado Warnings Issued

urday. Weather Bureau warn- next Wednesday midnight. eight states on the alert.

across Montgomery and Boone Counties and the south part of Reuther Clinton County. Houses were unroofed and trees uprooted at require a considerable change in

Heavy property damage was re- strike. ported at New Market and Waveand, southwest of Crawfordsville.

A man was crushed to death for a guaranteed annual wage. by a fallen tree limb during a windstorm at Paris, in east central Illinois. The wind also damaged are decirated as desired as desir

Mich., injuring one person.

During the day temporary warn- around the country. ings of possible tornadoes were issued for parts of Arkansas, Tennessee, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconnessee, Iowa, W

and mid-Mississippi and the Ohio rejected.

A few light sprinkles were reported over the mid-Atlantic states Rotarians From 65

raked the Great Plains. Local ported blowing dust.

Ground blizzards and freezing weather gripped the mountain re- CHICAGO (P)-With advancement gion of Colorado. Leadville, two of international understanding as miles high in the Rockies, had an the keynote, Rotarians from 65 overnight low of 18 degrees. Early countries converged on Chicago morning ground blizzards lashed Saturday for Rotary International's Kenosha Pass and the Fairplay Golden Anniversary Convention. and for brief holiday excursions. area in Colorado.

the Gulf states and eastern sea- from Europe, Asia, Africa and deliver on address. board with midday temperatures the Americas crowded 22 major in the upper 80s and 90s. Similar hotels awaiting opening of the readings were reported in the convention Sunday in the organ-Southwest.

Mississippi Valley. Afternoon tem- 90 countries, will be devoted to

lower were reported over the cago Stadium.

### Railway Strike, **Dock Walkout** Cripple Britain

wide railway strike started at mid-Harris in Mt. Hope Cemetery, on mer Quartermaster Corps employ- but has made almost a complete and held for appearance in felor night Saturday. Early Sunday it Chicago's South Side, Sunday aft- ees who claim knowledge of "pay- recovery. He is up every day and court. Colon was charged with at the outset of Prime Minister Vice President Nixon will ad-volved.

plans to speak to the nation on day morning. the crisis from his country home at noon as 70,000 rail engineers and firemen walked off their jobs on the nationalized lines

The workmen demanded more money to boost their differential 21st Birthday With Reunion GETTYSBURG, Pa. -

The strike topped a dock walkout that already had crippled four NORTH BAY, Ont. P-The four of her death. of the major ports of the country living Dionne quintuplets turned The money gained from news-misty drizzle. for a week. This strike affected 21 Saturday and celebrated at paper photo and movie rights, ad- Eisenhower played a fast morn-adopt him.

flocked to seaside and country re- Mrs. Oliva Dionne, and their sis- a share of the dead sister's por- over the top. ing the summer holiday season, nearby Callander, the three other 14 members of the Dionne family, old friends and neighbors, George field with Kenny in April. Thousands went warily, at the quints arrived during the night Investments made by their fath- E. Allen, and Brig. Gen. Arthur There is a difference in the iron A tombstone was raised over the risk of being stranded if feverish from Montreal where Yvonne and er, who is administrator of their Nevins, retired. last-minute efforts fail to avert Cecile are training to be nurses business affairs, have helped in- The President and Mrs. Eisenthe strike of 70,000 railway engi- and Annette is studying to be a crease the fund, held until now by hower and her mother, Mrs. John STATE PAYROLLS UP neers and firemen timed for mid- piano teacher. born into world fame, died last transfer the money.

### **UAW Sanctions** Strike Of 140,000 Ford Employes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Auto Workers Saturday officially Violent spring storms lashed sanctioned a strike of 140,000 Ford parts of the midcontinent Sat- Motor Co. employes anytime after

ings of threatened tornadoes The action was taken in the face kept residents in sections of of a suggestion by company President Henry Ford II that the union In Indiana, strong winds rip- reconsider its flat rejection of ped a 15-mile-wide swath Ford's stock purchase "package"

"As of the present time it will

the company's attitude to avert a

Broken power lines were reported vious collusion' between Ford and eastward to Mechanicsburg and General Motors in standing firm

aged or destroyed five small airplanes at a private airport near gional directors. The board unanistrike authority from the union's National Ford Council-140 union Grand Ledge in Eaton County, representatives from Ford plants

sin, Indiana, lower Michigan and it was placed on the bargaining Showers and scattered thunder-storms occurred over most of the Great Lakes region, the Missouri

### Strong north to northwesterly winds with gusts up to 52 m.p.h. Countries Gather For Conference

An estimated 20,000 delegates Warm, humid air prevailed in and members of their families the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National Cemetery Monday morning, then ization's founding city.

Cooler air spread southward The five day program of busi-Midday readings in the 50s or sions will be held in the big Chi-

western Great Lakes, the northern Speakers scheduled to address

LONDON, Sunday (2)—A nation-will lay a wreath at the grave of Others, he said come from for- this spring with lung congestion adultery and disorderly conduct

dress the Convention Thursday Eden himself made immediate morning, Pearson speaks Wednesmany as 9,000,000 eggs.

Dionne Sisters Celebrate

### over most of the Plains and into ness and professional men, repre-Northern Texas and the Lower senting some 411,000 members in NewGraft Charges No Marching Abandoned Boy's peratures were mostly in the 60s speeches, forums, discussions and and 70s. Being Examined Now For Last Mother Seized Boy In Blue' After Friend's Tip the baccalaureate sermon. Lundy was made an honorary member of the class last October By Senate Unit

the convention include Vice President Richard Nixon; Lester B.

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Washington w — The Senate dent Richard Nixon; Lester B. investigations subcommittee is not charity seized the missing mother of 2- and will sit in the front row be investigations subcommittee is not charity and falls subject to inheritance and fal Other midday readings included nada; Sir Leslie Munro, New Zea- charges of "shakedowns and tion Monday when he "sits out" and the hearts of persons in many dy, members of the graduating said Saturday. Chicago, 75; Whitehall, Mont., 46; land Ambassador to the U.S. and graft" in government spending.

Laramie, Wyo., 47; New York, 70; Clay Wilson Streeter of Thinging.

serve the nation's heritage of freedom.

the keynote will be a fervent prayer for peace ever after.

yards across the country many a solemn ceremony will be held.

flowers strewn on the ocean waters in memory of those who died at sea.

The convention program has sel to the subcommittee, told re- John Kobus, said it will be the more than a month ago and filed half hour ahead of time. ha, 60; Fargo, N. D., 53; Seattle, been set up to give emphasis to porters staff investigators have first Memorial Day in her memory to return because, "I just couldn't 60, Los Angeles, 68; and Phoenix, been set up to give emphasis to person-the opportunities which Rotarians started interviewing informants that Woolson hasn't been personhave—in all parts of the world— who claim to have evidence of ally feted or a parade marcher. Support him." to work for the organization's many cases of corrupt practice in However, at Newark, N.J., the an-George Schoyahn said that on the principal goal, the advancement of dealings between Army Qurter- nual Memorial Day parade will tip of friends of the woman, they international understanding, good master Corps employees and con- be dedicated to him Monday.

The first Rotary Club was or- He said the complaints were these days," Mrs. Kobus said. 28, a painter, and Jose Enrique ganized in Chicago on Feb. 3, 1905 made in letters from eight or 10 Monday will be just another "quiet Colon, 20, an unemployed laborer. by Paul P. Harris, a young law- persons, and deal with bribes some day at home" for Woolson, she

of the writers contend they were said. offs" in which they were not in the past two Saturdays he visited the family's lake cottage about 38 ly conduct. miles from here. His appetite is

A single codfish may produce as fine. "He's feeling very good," Mrs.

### EISENHOWERS SPEND

a family reunion. The day was vertising contracts and endorse- ing round in a threesome, touring The youth's father, Kenneth historian George T. Hill.

the Ontario Supreme Court. It Doud, are spending the Memorial SPRINGFIELD, III. P - State marked "GAR Post 78."

copper one-cent pieces on April 2, lectic seizure. The surviving sis- pect the girls will leave their mon- tysburg citizens were hoping for a Hodge reported Friday. This was Maine Volunteers. 1792, issuing a half-cent copper coin ters asked that the coming-of-age ev invested under trust direction presidential appearance at their an increase of 103 employes and "The lieutenant was the son of Lt. Colley's body arrived a week Sunday night around 50, Monday Memorial Day ceremonies.

Laramie, Wyo., 47; New York, 70;

Gov. William Stratton of Illinois.

Memorial Day.

The veteran said he guessed he inheritance tax return filed by left Kenny with Chicago friends would get to both events about a Atty. Hartman Schwartz of Paris, continue the talks, which the Moscontinue the talks are talked by the talked by

"We're keeping him pretty quiet apartment with Acosta A. Mestey, quipped:

Officers of Rotary International forced to pay in "shakedowns." Woolson was hospitalized twice the dependency of a minor, and

fied police nearly a week ago. The people of Gray have dec- to pay the government for em-

urday despite murky skies and a tousled blond hair and sad-eyed in the fall of 1862.

Eden ordered several Cabinet marked by steps to divide up near- ments totals just under one mil- the rolling Gettysburg Country Casey Sr., of Springfield, Ill., also On the Southerner's grave is a sternation and grief must have 61; 9 a.m. 66; 11 a.m. 72; 6 p.m.

\$128,086 over January.

## Predict Statement On Belgrade Talks

## Johnson Urges Ike TitoObjects Take Personal Look ToRole At Defense Budget Of Neutral

Saturday for a "personal" reexamination by President Eisenhower of slav Communist newspaper the nation's defense budget in the light of Soviet strides in the field

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, told newsmen he believes Tito's talks with Soviet leaders the President should take "a personal and very careful look at the situa- here would result in a joint doction and be satisfied in his own mind and on the basis of his own ex- ument of considerable imporperience that we are doing enough fast enough to maintain the security tonce.

force the President to increase military outlays, Johnson said he Hundreds Search hopes Eisenhower's "sound mili tary judgment will not be over- For Lost Boy, 5,

"With the life of our nation at stake, it is far better to be safe han sorry," he declared. "We can Near Wyoming, III. These differences, it was reported by informed sources, included Tito's survive economic storms but there are other forces in the world that WYOMING, El. (P-Hundreds of role of "passive co-existence," or we can survive only by strength. volunteers Saturday joined in the Austrian type neutrality in world We cannot wait until those forces search for a little lost boy who is affairs, as proposed for this are unleashed to gain that handicapped by a limited speak- country by Soviet Communist party

Johnson indicated he is support- close to the flood point. fense budget May 12. The bill is miles southeast of Kewanee in parties of the two nations. now before the Senate Appropria- west central Illinois.

rising reports of Russian strength vited to take part in the hunt on a blocs. in the long range jet bombers and voluntary basis. fighters already had caused a Already engaged in scouring the in with the Soviet aim of creating speedup in production of B52s, big countryside were volunteers from a belt of neutral states in Europe American jet bombers.

Pointing to this, he said: ing all we could and perhaps not naires and school kids. Blood of the reasons for the Soviet visit From the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to the multitude of graves in quiet church- all we should."

### Confederate Vet To Get Diploma Monday Night

end at his farm near the hallowed Gettysburg battleground, whence came the inspiration for Confederate veteran, will line up Artie King. The father lost both communism—be a med with self with 58 other Crestview High legs in surgery several years ago. confidence and apparent good hureceive his honorary diploma.

He'll also accompany the gradu- RULES POLITICAL ating class tomorrow night to hear DONATION SUBJECT

CHICAGO P -- Police Saturday He'll appear in cap and gown

"It takes me longer to walk any Otis Arbuckle. distance now," he said. "My legis

with his diploma, Uncle Bill His will directed that when the a visit to Belgrade. This would

start teaching school."

plained that reductions in military Russell Dean King. He was last clared his country intends to play funds were dictated more by a de-seen Friday afternoon the bank of an active part in uniting nations sire for budget balancing than Holgate Run Creek near his home which oppose dividing the world from any improvement in defense in the wooded outskirts of Wyo- into ideological blocs.

ombat strength with fewer men. rain has brought the stream up the problem of Yugoslav-Soviet

pone one year the 110,000-man cut Wyoming estimated that nearly Khrushchev in his arrival speech ing a Democratic move to post- Fire Chief Bernard Thieben of in the armed forces approved by 1,500 persons had entered the hunt. Thursday—to which Tito listened ministration's \$31,448,000,000 de- tion of Wyoming, a community 15 relations between the Communist the House when it passed the ad- The number equalled the popula-

Members of National Guard Johnson noted that recent sur- Company C of Kewanee were in- that he is opposed to ideological

Chief Thieben, who directed the West,

calling for help. swimming in the creek before the talks opened. ed on from the shore.

## TO INHERITANCE TAX

Arbuckle's will had set up a trust to maintain his home as a privately they would like to see Asked what he planned to do sanctuary for his dogs and cats. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles pay trust terminted, his property be be "very timely" following the "I'm going to have it framed, sold and the proceed willed to the appearance here of the Soviet hang it on the wall and I might committee for the party's national leaders, one commented. campaign fund

### Southerner Lies In Maine In Grave Marked 'Stranger'

Mrs. Casev left Kenny with Mr. GRAY, Maine (P) - The tomb- people here," Hill recalled. and Mrs. Robert Oslter of Chicago, stone on the grave of an unknown "He was wounded at Cedar sian delegates he had agreed to saying she was seeking employ- Confederate soldier is marked Mountain, Aug. 9, 1862, and died ment. When they failed to hear "stranger." But the Southerner the following Sept. 20 at Alexanfrom her, the Ostlers who have lies in a Northern grave among dria, Va. He was 29. "In those days, the family had

Kenny's photograph appeared in orated his grave for Memorial Day, balming and transportation. The many newspapers. More than three just as they have since the body Colleys had done this. When the dent Eisenhower went golfing Sat-dozen persons, taken by Kenny's was shipped to Main by mistake body arrived, they opened the casexpression, asked permission to "It's one of the strange, untold son, they found a fully uniformed corded at the WLDS transmitter stories of the Civil War," says Gray Confederate soldier.

ministers to remain in London on ly a million dollars in trust funds. lion dollars in trust funds. call while millions of Britons Joining their parents, Mr. and to share about \$197,000 each, plus ered caddy cart with a canopy Springfield police and his attorney it flutters the Stars and Stripes. munications and travel were slow sunset Sunday 7:22 p.m. (CST) Friday to establish claim to the The same honor is paid to veterans at the time, it was decided to Sunrise Monday 4:32 a.m. (CST) sorts for the long weekend open- ter Marie at the family home in tion, which is to be divided among His golfing companions were two boy. He said his wife left Spring- of the Grand Army of the Republic bury the unknown soldier in Gray cemetery."

> and Maternity Hospital in Chicago. markers. On the Southerner's star grave. It was inscribed: "Stranger is inscribed "Veteran 1861-65." On -a soldier of the late war. Died those of the Northern soldiers is 1826. Erected by the ladies of

farm home. No special activities employes with total wages of \$13,- arrived in Gray as that of Lt. ized group. They were mothers and

The U. S. mint coined the first August of suffocation after an epi- Friends of the Dionne family ex- were definitely scheduled, but Get- 245,998, State Auditor Or ville Charles H. Colley, Company B, 10th wives whose men had suffered in vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler

Sister Emilie, fifth of the quints will take a nother half year to Day weekend at the Eisenhower payrolls in February listed 46,040 The Confederate soldier's body The ladies were not an organ-

- Borba, the official Yugopredicted Sunday President

In its first comment on the talks that began Friday, Borba said both delegations were finding the exchange of views profitable despite "numerous differences" that had appear-

boss Nikita Khrushchev Some Democrats have com- The missing lad is 5-year-old Tito was reported to have de-

The neutrality idea was the secplied their aim is to have more Since he disappeared the heavy ond approach by the Russians to

The first approach was made by

But Tito was reported to have plainly rejected the party line approach at the start, on the ground

A neutral Yugoslavia would fi Bradford, Toulon, Wyoming, La- and throwing a monkey wrench fayette and Kewanee. Among them into Western rearmament. Aushounds were brought up from to Yugoslavia was to put pressure on Tito to loosen his ties with the

hunt, said the boy's speech im- The Russian delegates - Nikita pediment would prevent him from S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party chief, Premier Nikolai A. Playmates reported that Russell Bulganin and Deputy Premier -they said he is a timid lad-de- Anastase I. Mikoyan - were glum clined to join them when they went and grim as the second day of

rain Friday. Instead, Russell look- In contrast, Tito-whose government was expelled from the Krem-Sandy-haired Russell is one of lin's Cominform in 1948 for fol-Allen (Uncle Bill) Lundy, 107, the five children of Mr. and Mrs. lowing an independent brand of mor. He made a few jokes which relaxed the tension and later was an affable host at luncheon

ment on how the discussions are going. Asked for a progress state SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (# - A be- ment, a member of the Russian

Afterward the Russian and Ill. in the \$22,612 gross estate of continue the talks, which the Mos-Some Yugoslavs were saying

Informed sources said the sou

with which Tito rejected their efforts to win him back to the Kremlin fold. The sources said the Yugoslav president voiced his stand in a speech to the conference Friday.

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### WEATHER

ket in farewell. Instead of their Saturday's temperatures as re-

"You can imagine what the con- High was 76 at 3 p.m.; 6 a.m.



### celebration be a quiet one because of their father

### Class Of 231 Will Receive Junior High Certificates Tuesday

One of the largest classes to graduate from the David Prince Junior High school will receive certificates in exercises to be held Tuesday afternoon, May 31 in the auditorium of the high school. There are 231 graduates.

The invocation will be given by Rev. James Tucker with the response, "Panis Angelicus" by the Girl's Ensemble. Music by the David Prince Mixed chorus under the direction of Norman Werner with "Pomp and Circumstance," "March of the Dwarfs" and "Melody of Love." Mrs. Mildred Kane directing the chorus in "So's I Can Write My Name," "Born to be Free," with accompaniment by Beverly Bray.

Superintendent of Schools J. A. Mann will present the diplomas to Mann will present the diplomas to the graduates and Rev. Tucker John Richard Cully, Robert Dixon,

Heidinger, Sally Clifford, Sharon Lippert, Nancy Ricks, Connie Sey-mour, Raymond Robbins, John

Dale Pennell, Ronald Lee Senters, James Irvin Stone, Gary Lee War-ner and Elgin Eugene Wells.

Carolyn Lee Angelo, Lenora Jean cipal of the junior high school.

Catherine Fortney, Phyllis Jean Strowmatt, Velma Jane Watkins, Orvel Abbey, Mike Anderson, Wil-

### Franklin To Hold Public Meeting On Gas Issue

lic meeting held at the Franklin chael Hudson, Pierre Portee, Pau high school auditorium next Thurs- Edward Reynolds, Robert Dee day, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. (CST), Smith, Delmar Ward, Sherry Don Engineer Stapleton and Attorney Welsh and Walter Eugene Young. Foreman will be present to explain | Carol Ann Abbott, Patricia James the proposed plan for gas for Aputis, Katherine Ann Cain, Rita Franklin, and the proposition to Ann Devoy, Sharon Ann Fernandes, build a distributing system con- Peggy Bernice Holland, Naomi nected with the Panhandle Eastern Jackson, Eleanor Larrain Johnson

the town board to vote on the proposition June 7.

Homemaker's cle met Tuesday afternoon at the Cullom and Miss Barbara Camm, mons and Thomas C. Wright,

were present

of new articles, including trousers Willner, Karen Lee Young, David

at 12:30 p.m. (CST).

Personals

Mrs. George Jolly and Mrs. Rose
Seymour visited friends in Greenview Wednesday of this week.

Norma, Wednesday evening.

hages and other disorders.

the last weekend with his sister, Ray A. Peters, Curtis Eugene Pra-

John Crawford of Jacksonville Thorn, Jr., and John Albert Whehas been quite ill. His daughter. well. Mrs. Earl Hayes, has been spending Judith Lee Baldwin, Carolyn Su considerable time with him, driv- Bethel, Patricia Doriez Cook, Con

Mrs. Harry Whitlock was assistant hostess. A potluck supper was hostess. A potluck supper was ferred. The guests were Miss Marger and Mrs. Buel Care and Mrs. Buel Care and Mrs. Buel Care and Mrs. Charles Heaton.

Mason, William Massey, Harold chairman, Mrs. Joe Powell, in chairman, Mrs. Joe Powell, in chairman, Mrs. General Care and Mrs. Carl Brown.

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### SMASHES THUMB

was loading a posthole digger onto Anson C. Brown to Albert E. of the committee. a tractor when the machinery slip- Brown part lot 2 in Duncan Grove ped and crushed his thumb.

He was taken to the Jerseyville W. Rex Shaw to Illinois Power Bloomington, Ill., have been here London's subways always remain visit with Mrs. Ida Whitlock. Hospital where the injury was treated. The top of the thumb was mashed and part of the nail torn

Co. part lot in Mathers & Newman addition, city.

Leo Price. On Sunday they visited the latter's son in law and daughter regardless of the weather outside. off. It was necessary to remove Co., part lot 6 in Mathers & New-ter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adkisson, the remainder of the nail.

Robert Wayne Graves, Steven Grav Richard Gray Haerle, Reginald ercises are Pat Crowcroft, Betsy Dale Pennell, Ronald Lee Senters.

Carolyn Lee Angelo, Lenora Mann, Dick Parker, Donald Staf- Decker, Ruthann Elliott, Rosemary ford, Robert Tays and Jerry Knee- Ferguson, Bernita Gotschall, Paland. Mr. John Conant is the prin- tricia Ann Hayn, Evalena Hoots. Neida Faye Mumford, Marilyn Ann The names of the graduates are Servoss, Jeannette Marie Sparrow Joe Ann Acree, Julia Allen, Nancy Janice Kay Wade, Shirley Jean Ann Boyd, Joyce Coffman, Carole Williner, J. M. Benitez, James Allen Linda Covey, Shirley Cozart, Erma Black, Charles S. Cole. Jim Evans, Jean Craddock, Betty Farmer, Mary Ronie Fearneyhough, Lonnie Jackson, Richard Middendorf, Robert Nunes, Kay Richards, Linda Lou G. Miller, James Howard Morrison Rieman, Charlotte Ann Rogers, Harry Myers, Jim Reveal, Robert Patty Jean Stillwell, Karole Kay Eugene Stout, Bill Thomson, Roger

Bray, Dotty Jean Casson, Marilyi DeFrates, Jessie Kav Hayes, Talitha Anna Mae Hopper, Judy Maxine Kuhlman, Frances Marie Leavy, Joanna Norris, Anita Sue Turner, Pa-Edward Boatman, Larry Cockerill, Richard Fernandes, William Howe FRANKLIN-There will be a pub- Hitt, Grover D. Hoots, James Mi-Judith Ann Maxwell, Clementine L An election has been called by McPike, Hazel Delores Smith, Glen-Ann Wooten, Sarah Alice Zachary The Franklin Homemaker's Cir- Harold E. Dawdy, Gary Lynn Dob-David G. Boyle, Richard M. Cody son, Robert Allen Harrell, David Shamrock, Mrs. Clara Camm was Earl King, Michael Jerome Koyne the hostess and twelve members Jerry Lee McArtor, John C. Mc and six guests, Mesdames Holland Bride, David Gerarld Moore, Garry Burnett, Carl Blair, Earl Hem- Lee Potter, Ronald Lee Probasco brough, Warren Luttrell, Ray Mc- Harold E. Smith, Howard Lee Tim-

Mary Adams, Annette Baptist The president of the club, Mrs. Patty Ann Birdsong, Mary Burklow, Calhoun, introduced Mrs. McCul- Marilyn Floyd, Jeanne Furlong. lom, owner of the Star Store at Ramona Anne Goforth, Charlotte Waverly, who gave a very inter- Louise Powers, Ruth Ann Robinson esting talk on materials and Mary Ruth Rousey, Dorothy Ann clothes for men, women and chil- Rush, Cherylle Kaye Sadler, Janis dren. She showed a large number Joanne Williams, Polly Work, Doris for men weighing only nine ounces. Allison, Harold Crowder, Frederick The next meeting will be guest Ray Douglas, Harry Green Driver. day which will be held at the Jr., Melvin Fox, Donald Laughary, country home of Mrs. Calhoun, Michael D. McCurley, Enneth Fu-June 28. A luncheon will be served gene Miner, Michael F. Pinson, Lonnie Le-Roy Rabjohus, Mark Allen Randall, Edward Lee Thompson, Richard Elliott Walker and Robert

Beverly Ann Baptist, Myrtle Eveiew Wednesday of this week.

Miss Mary Devlin and Miss Mareryn Bostick, Lois Brown, Patricia forie Tubbs, music instructors in Ann Davis, Carolyn Rae Fanning Franklin high school, were supper Linda Lee Fanning, Carol Jean guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayes, Connie Lou Hazelrigg, Lynda Jewsbury and children, Wayne and Kay Middendorf, Kay Yvonne Thompson, Sharon Louise Weems. Albert Seymour of Lake City, John David Bone, Bill Carl, Garry Towa, who came to attend the Lynn Cockerill, Joe Dennis, Dennis funeral of Charles Criswell, has R. Flynn, Mike Gondek, Jack Mc been visiting his brothers, Milton Neece, Roger Leon Pond, Ronald and Ross Seymour, and sister, Mrs. Proffitt, Ronald Wayne Tannahill, Wm. Douglass, in Jacksonville this Jr., Arthur E. Twyford, James N. Williams and Bruce Allen Lilley, Viron Ranson has been a patient Beverly Ann Arnett, Ethel Jane at Passavant hospital since Tues- Ballard, Carol Anne Dalton, Barday suffering from nasal hemorr- bara S. Dollear, Judith Ann Cerman, Eleanor Flynn, Dixie Lee Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey Hayes, Sandra Kay Herren, Euwho have been visiting their par- genia Egary Hogan, Gerrie Ann ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey, Kemp, Janet Sue Kesinger, Betty left Wednesday for their home in Lorraine Laughary, Ruth Eleanor Mason, Helen Jay Ramsey, Mary Milton Seymour suffered a fall Helen Stewart, Carolyn Jo Ann last week while he was doing some Ward, Donna Marie Woodruff. work for Otto Spires. His left heel was badly bruised and an iron bar dropped on his nose causing a scar Hofmann, Orval Lewis Hungerford. dropped on his nose causing a scar.

Bright Tulpin of St. Louis spent
Keiler, Merritt James Norvell, Jr.

ing in to see him nearly every day. nie Lou DeFrates, Emily Jane Fay. Mrs. Essie Henderson left Friday Doris Jean Garmon, Donna Jean Conducts Final Mrs. Essie Henderson left Friday Doris Jean Garmon, Donna Jean for Salem, Ore., where she expects Keppler, Janet Marie Massey, Marto spend the summer with her gie Ann Medlock, Carol McElroy Meet Thursday daughter and husband, Mr. and Janet Avis Roach, Jacqueline Shep-Mrs. Ben Holst, on their farm. ard, Daisy Marie Sumpter, Mary The Philathea Class of the Meth- Jane Woolverton, Donald Lee Byus, GREENFIELD-The last meeting Settles and Ray Stocker

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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## Greenfield P.T.A.

LOADING MACHINERY

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of tinguish the flames.

and family in Berkely, Mo.

Mrs. Dean Fair and daughter of San Diego, Calif., were Sunday guests of her aunt, Mrs. J. Russell
Shields, and family. They have
Kelley visited her father, Charles

Research of the carronton during the week. His mother, Mrs. M. Brantbe on the field of battle. Liberty can Tipps, was present.

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fire department was called to ex- ice there.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE milk.

### MANCHESTER

odist church held their social meeting ling Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Seymour.

Mrs. Harry Whitlock was assistant Mrs. A polluck supper was bottless. Bottless and Mrs. Harry Whitlock was assistant bottless. Bottless and Mrs. Harry Whitlock was assistant between the packsonyulle of the graduating class ing. III., after visiting her brother in law and sisters. Post Master School auditorium with program charge of the graduating class ing. III., after visiting her brother in law and sisters. Post Master School auditorium with program charge of the P.T.A. was held ing. III., after visiting her brother in law and sisters. Post Master School auditorium with program charge of Gem City Business College in law and sisters. Post Master School auditorium with program charge of Gem City Business College in law and sisters. Post Master School auditorium with program charge of Gem City Business College in law and sisters. Post Master School auditorium with program charge of Gem City Business College in law and sisters and Mrs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. Claude E. Linn installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Mrs. Blocker, a patient at the Boyd Memorial hospital in Carrollton.

Mrs. Claude E. Linn installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Dirksen said he attended a sestion of the Senate at 10 a.m. Friday in Washington, after which he had a with Mrs. Troy with his grandmather in Jackson, with his grandmather in Jackson.

were room mothers and chairmen south of the square and the district former being stationed in the serv-

Mrs. Lena Reno of Jacksonville

The American public spends more money on cigarets than it does on

Senator Dirksen struck a hutop picture. From extreme left The speaker asserted that under Boosters Class are A. W. Applebee, president- the democratic form of government are A. W. Applebee, presidentelect; Secretary John Prickett;
Ray E. Miller, retiring president; Senator Dirksen, and
Robert M. Caldwell, a Chamthe democratic form of government this country has enjoyed a larger measure of human freedom than any other people in history. He referred to the struggles of people in other countries to gain freedom.

At Roodhouse Has Robert M. Caldwell, a Cham- other countries to gain freedom ber of Commerce director. Mid- and of "the frightful moral stain dle picture shows Secretary at Yalta." But Dirksen did not folplaque in appreciation of his Miller awarding president's the desert in New Mexico," the mittee. trophy to E. Warfield Brown speaker continued. "It signalled the (right) for his contact service arrival of the atomic age." in obtaining most new members during the year

### White Hall Royal Neighbors Camp Holds Meeting

potluck supper at 7 o'clock in will take care of you back home.' Mrs. J. M. Martin presented an charge of Mrs. Perry White, Mrs. "This fellow didn't realize that article on the hymn, "The Old Rug-Ray Sadler, Mrs George Book who Everett Dirksen doesn't scare. I ged Cross" and the composed, Rev. also had bunco with prizes follow- think of my country, and what ef- Geo. Bennard, followed by group ing the lodge Mrs. Book Oracle fect certain measures would have singing of that selection with Ruspresided at the lodge meeting. upon it. There is an intensity of sel Chapman at the piano. Mr.

on the Memorial Service at the if you don't like what a man stands strumental music. To conclude the annual Greene-Scott County con- for you should clobber his ears or program, Mrs. Edward Akers, prevention to be held at Hillview cut off his head,

Red Cross drive in this community, has advised that a porchlight camveat away his individual liberties, and you don't have anything left. The year.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chapman, has advised that a porchight campaign will be held the evening of rights of the individual must be who have moved here from Manpaign will be held the evening of guarded if America is to remain who have moved here from Man-June 3 to try to reach the quota guarded if America is to remain chester, were extended a welcome of \$1,400 set for White Hall, If strong. the blood bank is to continue operation in Greene county, this quota must be met. Please leave your porch light on the night of your part and navy. Half of the income taxes we pay goes to pay for national de-June 3 and give as generously as fense. We must make sure of our fall meeting to be held Sent 22 possible to this worthy cause.

Personals Gerald Hammon, son of Mr. and Dirksen asserted that the com-

Miss Stotlar, a member of the business to private enterprise." The 4-H club Reginae, met Wed-

ing the weekend.

Hall and will return home the first in Jacksonville on Thursday. It was of the week.

Of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reno have returned to their home in Brown-returned to their home in Brown-returned to their home in Brown-son of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brown and Minnie Worrell of this city, was son of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. a member of the graduating class Municipal Airport until he left to Janet Wagner and Barbara Reysip," a member of the Gem City System for film presentation. The Marilyn Jane Harp, daughter of

returned from a visit with relatives of the Chamber of Commerce, pre-in Glasgow, Ky.

Miss Gladys McConathy, daugh-ter of J. R. McConathy, is a sure 1

Mrs. Pearl Dean has returned Masonic Tample where dinner was patient at the Washington he arrived in Manchester Friday to from a week's visit spent with served at 6:30 p.m. The invocation relatives in Louisville and Glas- was offered by Rev. Claire Malcom-

Lloyd Bieber on the organ.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS Miller paid a high compliment to United States was in 1784

### VIIIIVI Sen. Dirksen Warns PROGRESS OU Of "Collective Virus" As Threat To Liberty

under pressure, U. S. Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a Chamber of Commerce audience here Friday night.

Every generation in our country has made a down pay ment on freedom," Dirksen stated, in an eloquent plea that the United States be kept strong, to resist inroads of Communism and other philosophies which stifle human freedom.

"I believe the great challenge of today is the question of human the members in various offices and freedom." the senator stated to on committees of the Chamber of more than 125 persons at the an- Commerce, who he said have kept several retiring members and officers of the C. Of C. were presented Miller presented E. Warfield vith plaques and citations for dis- Brown, automobile dealer, with a

would undermine American tradi- women

China," the speaker declared, in ices emphasizing the value of individual Other introductions included

that our forefathers gathered in A. W. Applebee, incoming presi Philadelphia to draw up a consti- dent, and directors were introduced.

constitution in which the freedom the newly-elected vice president

Chamber of Commerce at the important anniversaries in May- kamp, E. C. Schultz, and Ray Stein-Masonic Temple Friday night. Mother's Day, V-E Day, which was heamer for distinguished service on 10 years ago this month, and other behalf of the organization events "which make this a month morous chord at the same time of tender memories, a month of

Fight For Individualism engulfed in a maze of collective Mrs. Jasper Hood, D. O. Shade, and thinking, against which the United Miss Nellie Sawyer, who shared freedom of individual thought and and who presented the treasurer action. He mentioned occasions on with a contribution in observance which pressure groups from Illinois of their anniversary dates. purpose of obtaining their goals, per Hood, plans were presented by I couldn't go along with their pro- jects as follows: rummage, Mrs. WHITE HALL-Royal Neighbors gram because I didn't believe it was James H. Orr: bake sale, Mrs. Geo. of America Camp 987 met Tuesday right. Then one of the delegation plane; homecoming float, Chas. night at the I.O.O.F. Hall with a came up with the threat that 'we Martin.

the work of the human brain. certificate. Joseph Smith is chair-W. L. Dawdy, chairman for the Knock a man's brains out, take man of the laymen for the new

freedom can be preserved."

from the local hospital on May 26 The government lost \$15,000,000 by ship awards. to the home of Mrs. Dean Corsa that venture, and then sold the

son, pastor of First Baptist church.

Receives President's Trophy

Dirksen, a Republican stalwart in standing contact work in obtaining Washington, and a ruthless fighter the most members during the year. against left-wing influence, struck The membership of the Chamber of at leaders or governments which Commerce is now 550 men and

The president introduced John "If we didn't have our national Prickett, secretary of the Chamber reedom we wouldn't be any better of Commerce, who gave Miller a off than Poland, Estonia, and Red plaque in appreciation for his serv-

Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland, State Rep. Hugh Green, and Mr. and "We stand on the threshold of an Mrs. Elmer Jacobs, Chicago. Mr. era when the message of freedom Jacobs designed the new Jacksonmust be repeated again and again. ville brochure which has just beer

a glory and a majesty that has French, F. R. Rantz, A. W. Apple-

of man, the freedom of the individ- The secretary announced the a Cox, Arthur French, F. R. Rantz, meeting of the Jacksonville Senator Dirksen referred to other Olen Gotschall, T. C. Rammel-

Prickett (right) presenting Pres- low up this brief indictment of the class of the Methodist church met ident Miller with a bronze decisions which were made there during the Roosevelt administration. Thursday night in the recreation room with 45 members and guests "Then a whole new age was born present. In charge of arrangements services. Lower photo shows when an irridescent light burst over was Mrs. Fred Hoese and her com-

Lee Keller, Edward Akers, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. McAllister and daugh-Dirksen stated that the world is ter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spencer,

have called at his Washington off- During the business meeting, ices to put the heat on him with a conducted by the president. Jas-"I told one of these groups that the chairman of the summer pro-

The White Hall camp will put feeling throughout the world that Chapman also entertained with in-"There is no machine that will do essary to be awarded a layman's sented a list of qualifications nec-

into the Boostrs club, as new mem-

national freedom so that individual fall meeting to be held Sept. 22. Boys State

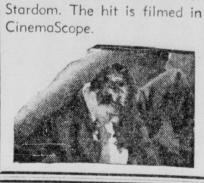
The American Legion Post, 373 Mrs. Gerald Hammon, was a ton- petitive economic system must be has named George Strowmatt, son silectomy patient at the local hos- preserved to insure a strong coun- of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strowmatt, to try. He said the government should attend Boys State to be held the Mrs. Herman Schafer of Rood- get out of business and stay out of week of June 19 in Springfield. On house entered the local hospital for business. "I used to watch the gov- Friday the local Legion made awards ernment-owned barges go up and to Patterson students with Chas. Miss Emily Stotlar was dismissed down the Illinois river at Pekin. K. Barnett presenting the citizen-

nigh school faculty, will go to her Senator Dirksen, with a television nesday afternoon at the home of parent's home in Marion, Ill., dur- camera registering his words and Carol Sue Jameson with Martha gestures, closed his address with a Turner, Louise Kelley, serving as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brantzel forceful plea that the present gen- assisting hostesses. Pat Henry, presof Davenport, Iowa, visited friends eration make its down payment for ident, presided over the business here and in Carrollton during the liberty, even though it might not session, and one leader, Mrs. Galen

Miss Gladys McConathy, daugh-Washington, D. C.

First cotton shinmon' ng of eight bags (equal to about one bale,) exporte.

Elia Kazan, the director of "On The Waterfront" now gives you another Explosive and Daring picture . . . "EAST OF EDEN" which opens today at the TIMES THEATRE. JAMES DEAN, a very special new star which Kazan found for this movie is headed for





May 29-30-31 "MA & PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI"

JUNE 1 - 2 'Cry Vengeance'

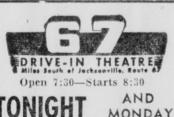
JUNE 3 - 4

"Smoke Signal"

JUNE 5 - 6 - 7 "Rear Window"

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### New Berlin Rites For Guy Hanner

NEW BERLIN-Funeral services or Guy Hanner of New Berlin were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the McCullough Funeral Home with Rev. Stanley Anderson, pastor of New Berlin Baptist church, of-

Mrs. Irene Lewis played several piano selections

The casketbearers were Richard Clark, George Williamson, Richard

Burial was in Woodwreath cemeery at Island Grove.

### **Bunch Rites Conducted Friday**

neld Friday at 2 p.m. at the Mac- field where he attended a traffic key Funeral home, with Elder Fred Herron, Sr., assisted by his son, and sang "In The Garden" and The pallbearers were Paul Pres-

Interment was made in the Robrts cemetery

### J. M. Smith Dies In Los Angeles

M. Smith, a former resident of Jacksonville, who died in Los An
Mrs. G. K. Hutchens entertained Mrs. Louis Meyer and a student in Fred W. Burnham; Introduction of Lovelace Brothers; lighting. Earl Mrs. Louis Meyer and a student in Fred W. Burnham; Introduction of Lovelace Brothers; lighting. Earl PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Nora Harpole, died at seven

and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel A.

tuary. Los Angeles. MRS. GEO. HOLMES. FORMER SINCLAIR

RESIDENT. DIES

93, died Thursday night at her home in Neosho. Mo.

ago. Surviving are a granddaughter, Mrs. E. L. Carroll at Salem, Mass. Mrs. Celia Woodbender of Neosho. eeded her mother in death.

### SPRINGFIELD WINS JACKSONVILLE MAN'S SUIT FOR DAMAGES

jury ruled in favor of the City of were Mrs. Zo Ann Clark, Robert Springfield in a verdict returned at and Marilyn Sinamon of St. Louis, midnight Friday in a \$140,000 suit Mrs. William Drummond and son Greene County Service Company, brought by Glen Woods of Jackson-Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Smith returned home Friday from a ville and his nine year old son, and daughter, Linda. The occasion three day manager's tour of the

a ditch.

but did not reach a verdict until Mrs. Cliff Lewis and Mrs. Anna



SUNDAY - MONDAY, MAY 29 - 30



TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY BEAU BRUMMEL

### Woman's Club Memorial Service

CARROLLTON - "The World i Our Nursery" was the theme of Mrs Eldred Thomas who presented the program at the meeting of the Centerville Woman's Club held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Daniels with Mrs. Louis Ostermann as assistant hos

A Memorial Poem was read by Mrs. Henry Schnelten and each of the 24 members present answered mother. The program opened with group singing of the Battle Hymn of Lawrence Ostermann, Mrs. Joe Ostermann, Mrs. Ben Lake and Mrs George Daniels were named to prepare a new program for the ensuing

The gift prize was won by Mrs Jessie Hobson and prizes at game were won by Mrs. Ben Lake, Mrs L. A. Dickson, Mrs. A. A. Schmitz and Mrs. Jessie Hobson

Guests of the club Thursday were Miss Mary Lou Huyear and Miss Paul Pressler Mary Helen Ostermann. The next meeting will be June

9, the hostesses being Mrs. L. A. Dickson and Mrs. Henry Schnelten. Shower For Miss Farrow Miss Kaydeen Farrow, daughter Carrollton Lions

At Traffic Court Conference for Charles Elmer Bunch were Wednesday and Thursday in Spring-

Personals The Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Manis and sons of this city and the Rev. ted directors for a one year term on, George Ratliff, Leroy Bunch, American Baptist Convention. While is the paster of a Presbyter Verlin Sours, Gean Sours and Ira their parents were in Atlantic City church in Quincy and is also a their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. radio station. He was introduce

feld entertained the members of planned the program for the even

Elmer Williams and son went to Funeral services will be held at ning where they attended the fish 1 p.m. Tuesday at View Park Mor- fry sponsored by the Piasa Birdbers, parents, and leaders of Scout troops in the Western District.

her home.

Community, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Kenneth Gallup, Mrs. Ashlock the well wishes of the group as they ficers. ley of this city who is visiting her of the high schools in Robinson and Her husband died several years son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Jacksonville respectively.

A daughter, Mrs. Ollie Platt, pre- family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawe unclaimed dog met death Thursday and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence afternoon as the result of wind and Graveside rites will be held at Booth and family will go to Green- rain storm which hit Carrollton in the Yatesville cemetery near Sin- field Sunday where they will attend the early afternoon. The dog apclair Monday morning at 10 a.m. a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. parently ran into a hot electrical Guy Kinser, Sr. Other guests will wire which was down on Walnut be Mr. and Mrs. Pete Balotti of Carlinville.

A Sangamon county circuit court home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of the chimney was a birthday party honoring Farm Supply plants in Illinois. Woods charged the city with Kathy Clark on her 3rd birthday. Places visited were the mill site

negligence because the boy was Sunday afternoon visitors in the in Springfield, the fertilizer plant severely burned in October, 1953, home of Mrs. Jessie Terhune and in East St. Louis; the feed mill at when his clothing was ignited by son, Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Benton; the Louden Pipe Line Comflaming oil from a street flare near Buel Savage of Alsey, Mr. and Mrs. pany, the Pana Refining Com-The jury received the case from and Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Min- pany, the Kingston Mines Terminal Judge DeWitt Crow at 8:45 p.m., erva Baxter, Miss Mollie Gauges, and the Mendota Feed Mill.

Blair Recital In Manchester May 29th Miss Nita Ford will present the Sunday afternoon, May 29th at 3 o'clock D.S.T., in the Methodist church at Manchester, Ill.: Janet Leitze, Kay Palmer, Linda Smith, Sheryl Carriger, Sandra Smith Laura Ann Clark, Karon Van Tuyle, Kenneth Wright, Carol Ann Lawson, Georgann Lashmet, Jeanne Bowman, Veronica Nash, Gordon Day, Sharon Schafer and Judy Carter.

In addition to the piano numbers there will also be Organ and Choral selections. The public is invited to attend.

MOVES TO BLOOMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Butcher, formerly of 620 South Prairie, who have been residents of Jacksonville for 21 years, have moved to Bloomington, Ill. Their daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Thomas, will reside with them at 401 East Mills street in Bloomington while her husband i stationed with the Army in California.

Gasoline is not a fixed, stable compound, but a combination of them, and so has no chemical for-



("Ma" Kettle) Main and Percy ("Pa" Kettle) Kilbride return to the ramshackle homestead for the newest adventures in the life of their fabulously funny family, Universal-International's production of "Ma and Pa Kettle At Home." Alice Kelley, Brett Halsey and Alan Mowbray head the feature cast. Now showing through Monday at the 67 Drive-In Theatre.

## Named Head Of

Thomas Fuchs and Francis Geb- Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pat- Service Company, was elected pres- scripture and prayer.

by Elmer Lukeman who with Dr Mrs. B. J. Trost and Mrs. Joe Al- A.D. Wilson and Charles Meek

accompanied Mrs. Herschel Hack- go to new positions on the faculties

Storm Damage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rawe and So far as is known a nameless MOTORIST CLAIMS street.

> of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brooks in the south east part of town. A limb hit the television antennae, tearing day

Tours Farm Supply Plants Paul Pressler, the manager of the

William Carmean of Chapin, Mr. pany. the Tuscola Fertilizer Com-

The Constitution's Twentieth Amendment states that the Conyear.

### GLEANERS CLASS **GF NORTHMINSTER** AT SPERRY HOME

The Gleaners class of the North- Journal Courier plant and other Bergschneider, Arnold Heins, June to Lieut. E. Patterson of Enid, the manager of the Greene County the meeting which opened with panied the pupils and the bus was

terson of Winchester, will be guest ident of the Carrollton Lions Club There were 18 members and five of honor at a bridal shower to be at a dinner meeting Thursday eve- guests present. Reports were giv-Assisting hostesses will be Miss Other officers elected were Arch banquet on June 1. After the close several places of interest. Both Betty Ann Siebermann of St. Louis, Howard, 1st vice president; Charl- of the business a program was pre- busses were taken for these four by his son, Arthur Marx, is the

for a two year term are Everett tesses, Mrs. Minnie Sperry, Mrs. Tree Cemetery Board the following Mehl and Francis Geers with Clar- Nellie Nunes and Mrs. Nettie Mc- committees were selected to serve

### Greenfield High Alumni Banquet

al guests of the club were entertaining the Greenfield high ine Cumby Mrs. Callie Short went to Fergu-son Saturday to spend the week Vandalia. Truit is the District 1, at 6:30 p.m. (DST). The ladies ford Dawdy; refreshments, Ivan mand as the reigning start as that with her grandchildren, Roger Governor and Kramer is the dist- of the Baptist church will serve the Dawdy; fencing, Raymond Meyer; time

rs State in Toast Master, Alumni President, J. McEvers; chairs, Buell Steelman; pole, 71 year old Nebo woman, wife ted to donate \$140 toward the pur- tin D. Roth; Presentation of Senior ence Dawdy and Perry Dawdy; gas o'clock Saturday morning at the chasing of suits for a boy's softball Class, Principal Robert Eberle; Wel- and stoves, Leslie Sorrells; distri- Illini hospital in Pittsfield. team upon a request for same come to Class, Virgil A. Bauer; Re- buting of bills, Everett Taylor; The body was taken to the Hobb sponse, Charles DeSha, president chicken buying, Walter Pence; ice, funeral home at Nebo. Franklin March was delegated to of senior class; Welcome to 1945 Guy Sorrells and Harold Killebrew, make arrangements with the Gil- Class; Response Wayne Ford; Re- and parking, Ira Moore. Mrs. H. H. Levi will entertain her lett Carnival to visit Carrollton marks from members of 1945 Class; canasta club Tuesday evening at Sept. 20 through September 24. Musical program, Piano solo, Eleanthe principal and or Masters; 3-piece Combo, Guylia Boyd Memorial Hospital in Car-Mrs. Fred Ashlock is spending a Mason Holmes, a member of the Range, Sherry Sousley and Bob few weeks in Ayer, Mass., with her faculty of the Carrollton Commu- Burkholder, Roll call of Classes. son and daughter-in-law, S.Sgt and nity Unit High School were given Nomination and election of 1956 of-

Dancing will follow from 9 to midnight by Boots Brennan's orchestra of Jacksonville.

### CAR BLOWN FROM LINE OF TRAFFIC

JERSEYVILLE, Illinois residents of the Alton vicinity were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton following an accident in the vicinity of the Jersey Madison county line about midnight Thurs

The driver of the car, Edward B. Rhoads, reported that a violent gust of wind during the storm prevailing at that time, swept his car into the east traffic lane where

time of the accident was Thomas

Both Rhoads and Smith were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Rhoads was released after receiving medical attention, and Smith was detained as a patient at the hospital for further treatment of his injuries.

Use bottles with screw-on medidog racing in the United States following pupils in a Piano recital gress of the United States shall cine droppers for flavoring extracts, Representing an investment of more assemble at least once in every fruit colorings, and other liquid you than \$100,000 the racing Greyhound want to use in small quantities.

NEW SCREEN DUO - Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Crain are an

ninster Presbyterian church met places of interest Sperry. The president conducted Miss Ella Black, teacher, accom-

Chicken Fry to be held Thursday,

## To Be Wednesday

high school Alumni Association will pie and cakes, Olive Cotter and stone Cops, Ben Turpin as the tarhold its annual banquet and dance Lela Hubbard; hot dog stand, Max- get for the custard pies, Glorie banquet in the high school gyn- fish frying, Hulbert Brown; chicken

meets for his school and has se a new record for high jump and pole vault for the Morton school Ronnie was active in basketball as well as track while a student here

Accompanying Rhoads at the



explosive new screen team as they co-star with Claire Trevor and William Campbell in Universal-International's Technicolor romantic melodrama. "Man Without A Star." Starts Sunday, June 5th at the Fox Illinois.

### Trees, Homes **Public Library** In Patterson **News Notes**

Storm Damages

Students Visit Jacksonville

Pine Tree Cemetery Board

Aug. 11, for the benefit of the Pine

Personals

rollton, since Tuesday. She entered

for a few days for observation and

Mr. Lee Schutz, who resides a

Drake, and is an employee on the

section of the G. M. & O. Railroad

has entered the Missouri Pacific

hospital in St. Louis for treatment

Ronnie Dawdy, of Morton, who

THEY'RE OFF! DOG

RACING FEATURED

GRIGGSVILLE, IN. - The Wes-

tern Illinois Fair which will offi-

cially open the Illinois County Fair

season on June 30th and run

through July 4th, will introduce

Greyhound dog racing to Illinois on

the first three nights of the fair

The Griggsville Fair has estab-

lished a reputation for bringing new

and different events to its annual

exposition and will be the first Illi-

nois Fair to present the Greyhound

presentation is the first show en-

deavor featuring racing dogs ever taken on tour. Everything about the

presentation, minus gambling, is

modeled exactly after the races a

Pretty models lead the dogs t

the starting boxes. When the start-

ing gates are released they literally

fly after the mechanical rabbit. The

Griggsville track will be illuminated

for this special event. The dogs are

individually numbered and wear

their own colors so they can be eas

A skilled announcer experienced

in calling the races at the Florida

tracks will call the progress o

each race from start to finish. One

hundred dogs, transported in their

own individual kennels, will be

brought to Griggsville for the

events. The program will consist

Oldest reference to milking ani

mals is a pictorial representation

that dates around B. C. 3,000, found

First president of the United

States Senate was John Langdon

of Portsmouth, New Hampshire

ily identified at all times.

of eight races nightly.

in Mesopotamia.

June 30. July 1 and 2.

the Florida tracks.

AT GRIGGSVILLE

treatment.

Mrs. Ida Seely is a patient at

Thursday afternoon shortly after The private lives of players in night Friday, with more expected. one o'clock, causing damage to fruit the glittering theater world are al- The rains were accompanied by and shade trees at a number of ways of great interest to the public. mild electrical display. Some fascinating biographies about The worst damage reported was popular persons in the entertainto the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vete ment field have recently been ac-Aulgur, who reside about a quarter quired by the Jacksonville Public

shade tree near their kitchen door The first American woman of sowas split to the ground, the larger ciety to make the stage a profession nouse, causing damage to the edge Lady of Fashion," portrayed by Eric of the roof and crushing their tele-Barnes. Herein is the background neighbors came in and with ropes successful play "Fashion." Beside and power saws and soon had the being an actress and playwright, she was one of the prime movers to pre serve Mt. Vernon, George Washing Mrs. Ira Crabtree fell on the tele- ton's home

"Gertrude Lawrence As Mrs. A." i service for several hours. Electric a love story and an intimate bi bower was also disrupted, but was ography by Richard Aldrich about in use again about 8:30 in the eve-

The fifth and sixth grade of the ater family, Ethel Barrymore write Patterson Grade school was taken in her autobiography, "Memories, by bus to Jacksonville on Tuesday, visiting Mrs. Tucker's plant, the to act without being told. Many in

ond grades, with their teacher, Mrs. are related by Cornelia Otis Skin Lela Hubbard, and the third and ner in "Bottoms Up." In this boo

an incomparable wit to attain suc

at the fifteenth annual Fish and tireless entertainment of troop Tree, Patterson and Rawlins ceme- tion to his family, in spite of much traveling, makes good reading as General chairman, Leslie Sorrells; described by Bob Hope in "Have program, Bill Hatcher; chairman for Tux, Will Travel.

linner and supper, Bill Cunningham; soliciting, Fairy Martin; salad dy," tells how Calvin Collidge retent, Helen Barnett and Ruth Sor- commended him to Marie Dressler rells; coffee makers, Jessie Dawdy for the stage. He pictures Holly and Grace Dowdy; tea makers, wood in the days of the hand-Thelma Hatcher, Garnet Cumby; cranked movie camera, the Key-

frying, Herman Bower; tents, Ger- MRS. HARPOLE OF NEBO

WATER OVER SPILLWAY

AT PITTSFIELD WATERWORKS PITTSFIELD - Water was run ning over the spillway at the Pitts field waterworks Saturday. The vicinity received one and eighttenths inches of rain during the

### SUMMER VACATION MOVIES

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### SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

HERE ARE THE PICTURES YOU WILL SEE

6-2-BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE 6-9—THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA

6-16-FULLER BRUSH 6-23-BROKEN ARROW 6-30-FEARLESS FAGAN

7-7-BUCK PRIVATES 7-14-JIM THORP -7-21—CORKY OF GAS-OLINE ALLEY 7-28-TRIGGER JR.

8-4-THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE 8-11--MR. SCOUT MASTER 8-18-ELEPHANT BOY 8-25-ROOM FOR ONE

MORE

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FRANK LOVEJOY AND A FINE CAST

CARTOON

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## Lioness Jea Marks Silver Anniversary







Day Camps Planned For Brownie Scouts

me! Out-of-doors cooking, camp- bark, Lake Jacksonville. raft, nature hikes, sports, games, The Girl Scout office also an-

meet the highest standards of char-

Volunteer leaders are also essen-

camping. More volunteers are

needed for the 1955 Day and Troop

camp program. Unless there are

inging and dramatics are the nounces that the dates for Interighlights of Girl Scout Brownie mediate Troop Comp will be June Dates and places for all regis- intermediate Troop Camp which in ground are Mrs. Lyndell Symons, ered Brownie Girl Scouts are as cludes three days and two nights left and Mrs. W. Hawkins, in the left lowed by the Lord's Prayer. Two ments will be open from nine a. vertible coller. Sizes \$2.98

County, June 13, 14, 15, 16, Car- girls. Morgan County, June 20, Girl Scout camping is adminis-21, 22, 23, Camp Shagbark; Scott tered by responsible citizens. The County, June 27, 28, 29, 30, Win- Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Coun-

The Fifth Day Round-up for Day tains the camp and the camping Camp activities for all Counties sessions are under the leadership

Grant Pupils To Dance In 3 Day Revue

Two hundred and thirty dance be unable to attend camp. appils of the Mary Jane and Charles | Anyone interested in serving as Grant Studio will appear over a a camp leader is asked to call the Wessler, chairman, Robert Clark, and Miss Alice Angelo. three day period, Tuesday, Wednes- Jacksonville Girl Scout Office, day and Thursday, June 7, 8 and 9 2199-X. at the Jacksonville high school. The three day presentation will enable families and friends of the pupils Local Members o attend the particular night when oupils they know are appearing. pupils they know are appearing. Of ICEC Attend ed presentations is that recitals will not be too long for the smaller Board Meeting revue is "A Bushel of Stars." A substantial percentage of the pro- Miss Mary Corlett, Miss Rose Brasell fits will benefit the Morgan County McGuire, Miss Hazel Bothwell and Social: Mrs. Don Busen, chair- Mrs. Ida Ketner and Mrs. L. S Described as "spectacular," this South Central (Jacksonville) chap- Mrs. Henry Hansmeier. year's production is in two magni- ter of ICEC Friday evening at the ficent scenes in brilliant color with executive board meeting of the and publicity and magazine chair- lion. outstanding scenery and costumes. Fifth Annual Conference of the man: Mrs. Robert Clark. Many weeks have been spent in Minois Association for the Edu-

Tickets are available at the Col- Allerton Park, Ill. ins Beauty Shop on East State Miss Charlott is the president street or may be purchased from elect and Miss McQuire is the secreany of the students. All seats will tary of the Illinois Association, Miss be reserved.

The home of Mrs. John Warga, 1130 West Lafayette avenue, was the scene Sunday, May 22, of a Tea for members of the Lioness Club commemorating the club's Silver Anniversary. The Lioness Club was founded in Jacksonville April 11, 1940 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Crawford by 19 women. The group now has a membership of 56 women. To be a member of Lioness a woman must be her home recently for members of Robert Perkins, the wife, mother or sister of a member of the Lions club, the G.T.S. club, Seventeen mem The group is both social and civic minded cooperating bers and the following guests, Mrs with all worthy civic drives and enterprises. In recent Don Obert, Mrs. Allen McCullough hospital drives, furnished a room at one of the local sana- Louis Perbix and Mrs. Fred J toriums, given generously at holiday time to needy fam- killan lies and sponsors a Brownie Scout troop.

Weslevan Service

Katherine Million gave the wor

ship service and Bernice Harvey

spent last Sunday afternoon with

the former's sister, Mrs. Sadie Mil-

the measles.

nie and David.

Harold Wayne Worrall is confined to his home this week with

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cain and family attended a family picnic

last Sunday at Dickson Mounds.

Mrs. Chester Woolsey of Williams field came Wednesday for a visi-

with her daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Baker and Ron-

at Burrus Home

After a social period member

and guests were served tea and

Alfred Preston returned home

**Guild Conducts** 

Regular Meeting Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mrs. E. J. Korsmeyer, Seated, Mrs. Earl Walt- Service Guild of the Methodist PUBLIC LIBRARY ers, Mrs. Floyd Boston. Another church met Thursday evening, May Charter member, Mrs. Lawrence

### Arenzville PTA fillinois Prairie Girl Scout Council develops, operates, and mainsessions are under the leadership of Girl Scout staff members who New Committees

The newly installed president of the Arenzville Parent Teacher's As- the World." tial to the success of Girl Scout sociation, Clyde Ginder, has announced the following committees, Guild benediction. A recreationa to serve for the next year with the period followed and refreshments

Program: Mrs. Karl Franke, be with Mrs. Jane Rimbey each eight girls, some scouts may Mrs. A. C. Hart and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Worrall and

Ways and Means: Mrs. Nelson, chairman, Mrs. Walter a boy on May 17 to Mr. and Mr. Peck, Mrs. Alvin Heitbrink and O. D. Winters of New Milford, N. He has been named Warra Cris

Hot lunch: M. G. West, ex-officio Mrs. Winters was formerly Mary chairman, Alvin Heitbrink, Mrs. Ellyn Seymour, daughter of the late Charles Grant, Mrs. Tom Parlier. Warra Seymour. Membership and hospitality: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cravens of John Clark, chairman, Mrs. Clif- Peoria were guests last Sunday of ford Plunkett and Mrs. Ruth their cousins, Wm. Lawless and sis-

Association for Crippled Children. Ivan K. Garrison represented the man, Mrs. Florce Noble, and Ruby and children of Jacksonville

Legislative chairman: A. C. Hart,

### cation of Exceptional Children at Bruce Holmes Betrothed Jo Bothwell is the president elect of Decatur Girl the local chapter, and Mr. Garrison is the editor of the Journal of the International Council for Ex-

ceptional Children and the ICEC White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. Everett White Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Everett
William Shroat of Decatur, have
in Jacksonville where he had been Joining these four from Jack-sonville for the Saturday confer- daughter, Mass Mary Louise to ence meetings were Miss Jean Bruce Barton Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Holmes of this arcadia Woman's "Communication Problems of Ex- city

of the conference. Dr. Harold West-Senior class of the Decatur High lake of Northwestern University School and will graduate on June 3, spoke on "Expectencies in the being employed by the S. S. Speech Skills of Handicapped Kresge Company Children," and Mr. Garrison was

Mr. Holmes is a graduate of the the moderator for the discussion local school and attends Bethel informal tea on Tuesday, May 24 Baptist Bible School in Decatur. He served in the U. S. Signal Mrs. Robert Daniels was assistant at the home of Mrs. Loren Burrus is jointly sponsored by the Institute for Research on Exceptional and is now employed by Farmous Warren Daniels, Mrs. Lawrence Children and the College of Educa- Bargain Store. Mallicoat and Mrs. Coy Stice.

The Iblini chapter of ICEC, and the WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

charging habitual drunkenness. Mrs. Burrus and Mrs. Daniels They were married Aug. 7, 1951, convention delegates, then gave an and lived together until May 20 interesting report of the conven Lee Spreen, both of Jacksonville 1955. Paul Fenstermaker is attor- tion and included their varied exney for the plaintiff.

Hamburger Fry For Baptist Builders

Perry Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

bers on May 12 and also on the Man of Galilee. Gypsy Baskets which had complete- Rev. N. P. Uhlig, pastor at the

tee for the purpose of planning pro- Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. William

### 9. J. S. Club Has Jea and Reception

Floyd Sorrill. The other top pic- G. L. Long, Mrs. Lucille Everhart, session. During the program Mrs. ture includes a group of the present Miss Mary Walters, Mrs. Emmett Lois Williams presented a clever

"If Your Heart Keeps Right", fol- adult and young people's depart- yoke in front and back. Conbllows: Cass County, May 31 June in the out-of-doors, supervised by background are Mrs. Ethel Husted, more hymns, "He Lives" and "Dear m. until six p.m. On Wednesdays 8-16 in all colors. Lord and Father of Mankind," the adult department will remain open until nine p.m. Both parent The minutes of the last meeting and children are invited to find were read by the secretary, Beverly out about Johnny Appleseed and Heaton, Katherine Million gave the the summer reading program in treasurer's report. The Guild voted the Young People's Room.

uests enjoyed a hamburger fry man of the visitation committee to ponsored by the Baptist Builders of he First Baptist church held May of class members, names and ad-15 in the Fellowship Hall at the church. Hamburgers with all trimmings, potato chips and home-made program committee for the next mings, potato chips and home-made program committee for the next meeting, June 19, is Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arnold Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Erb and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rex-

An interesting and entertaining During the short business session program followed, consisting of two following the meal, reports were vocal solos by Miss Ruth Ann Perheard on the success of the dinner rine, accompanied by Miss Janet prepared and served by the mem- Alitzer, In My Heart and Try Jesus,

Christ for the Deaf. He told of his the class resulted in a motion to parts of his subject with color slides appoint a ways and means commit- Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ted jects and getting the opinion of the Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert group on such matters. The motion Beard, Mr. and Mrs. David Glossop. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff, Mr. and Wayne Herrin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rev. and Mrs. Clair Malcomson and L. F. Morris. Guests were Mr. and Perrine, Janet Altizer, Mr. and Mrs.



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READ THE DISPLAY ADS of a man's thumb

Illinois Association for the Educa-

Rose Simpson has filed suit for di- cakes. Mrs. Oren Mallicoat poured vorce against Charles Simpson, while Mrs. Lark Buck served.

periences during the entire trip to Chicago. The inch originally was the width The regular club meeting will be held June 8 at the Arcadia hall.



EVA MAE HERRIN

Eva Mae Herrin and Donald Alfred Rodems by Alva street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Lasley and Larry Ing has been announced by her parents. Herrin of Alton, father of Miss Herrin. The bride-to-be riage of their daughter, Charlene, to James E. Eck, son of their eldest daughter, Nancy Sue, to Thomas D. Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. Reid A. Lasley, 746 West Douglas avenue. is a member of the 1955 graduating class at the Jackson- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eck of Alexander. ville high school and makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Miss Votsmier is a graduate of Routt high school with Raymond Hawks, 414 Goltra avenue. The prospective the class of 1953 and is employed at the Elliott State Bank. ing class of the Roodhouse high school. bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Rodems of this city and the late A. L. Rodems.

North Main street.



CHARLENE VOTSMIER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Votsmier of 121 Prospect

the class of 1951: He was recently discharged from army company in Peoria. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Rodems duty, sixteen months of which were spent in Korea. He is operates the Jacksonville Machine and Boiler Works on employed at the U. and L. Grain company in New Berlin. | the Roodhouse Methodist church.



NANCY SUE ROODHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. John Roodhouse, Sr., of Roodhouse an-



BARBARA ANN LASLEY

The approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Ann son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Sorrells of White Hall. Mr. Ing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Ing, 820 Miss Roodhouse is a member of this year's graduat- West Douglas avenue.

The popular young couple will Both graduated from the Jack-Mr. Eck is a graduate of the Routt high school with Mr. Sorrells is employed at the Caterpillar Tractor be united in marriage at eight o'- sonville high school, the bride-elect clock Saturday evening, August with the class of 1954 and Mr. Ing The wedding date is set for Sunday, July third, at thirteen at the Central Christian in 1953. They are now attending Illinois College



ROSE ANN STEINBERG

Mrs. Edith Steinberg of Arenzville announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Rose Ann, to William H. Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carl, 281 Sandusky street, Jacksonville.

The bride-elect graduated from

the Meredosia high school and at-

She is employed in the office of

ter of Virgil Steinberg and the late Madeline Schmitt Steinberg, Mr. Carl attended Jacksonville

schools. He is engaged in the dry

Morton School head its closing day

Eades Transfer and Storage com pany. Miss Steinberg is the daugh-

### Mrs. Brown 9s tended Browns Business College. She is employed in the office of Jop Golfer At Country Club

Playing ner second game of the cleaning business with his father season, Mrs. Warfield Brown out- at the Carl Cleaners and Hatters. played Class A contestants to win Friends of the couple are corweekly honors. A second consecutive dially invited to attend the wedding second place went to Mrs. Jack Bailis in Class A and Mrs. Kenneth third (daylight time) at the Cen-Watson repeated for second in Class
C. Class B was won by Mrs. J. Earl
Miles followed by Mrs. Bernard

third (daylight time) at the Centenary Methodist church in Jacksonville. Reverend Donald Kru-Miles followed by Mrs. Bernard eger of Beardstown, Lutheran pas-Ferry. Mrs. M. Smith was first in tor, will officiate. Class C.

Mrs. Casler, chairman, announced six new members making a total of MORTON SCHOOL HAS

Bankers Handicap pairings for CLOSING DAY PICNIC Wednesday, June 1st, are as follows: picnic at Nichols Park Friday, Plans Adelia McGinnis, Father Cepanis, Toastmistress Resa Walsh, Emma Lonergan, Mil-Mrs. Robert Garner. Class A: H. Wood, L. Bailis, C. Loh- had been made to go to Lincoln dred Phalen, Nellie Cors, Dorothy Ferry, Marian Doyle and Catherine Shanahan. man; L. Bunch, E. Elliott, J. Thei- Park in Springfield but were chang- The three ladies at the table in the foreground partially facing camera are Helen MR. AND MRS. F. KAISER sen; M. Goodrich, A. Brown, R. ed because of weather conditions. Beard, Betty Lonergan and Mary Ellen English. Fay: M. Pinson, A. Hartong, M. Pupils are Suzanne and Dean The breakfast tables were im- at Our Saviour's church, spoke on who also assisted in table arrange- 25TH ANNIVERSARY JUNE 4 Class B: V. Casler, V. Duewer, D.

ROBERT Smith, Joanna Hacker, Sharpressively decorated with blue and the necessity for and the beauty of white daisies and white tapers with religious vocations. Guests present white daisies and white tapers with religious vocations.

kamp, J. Munk; D. Aubrey, M. Jimmy Wilson, Jane and Ronnie at each table. Flynn, G. Coultas; E. Barber, L. Austiff. Kaiser, D. Miles; H. Lauff, V. Shul-

Class C: R. Hofmann, F. Cate, M. Mrs. Ada Barton, the dietitian, Mrs. "The Rosary" and Gounod's "Ave to Mary Helen Bergschneider, Fran- Lonergan, Mary L. Penza, Alice Doyle; M. Bellatti, E. Ischer, J. Orin Masters, Mrs. Martha Hud- Maria." She was accompanied at ces Gorman, Mrs. Carl Suter, Mrs. Pessina, Rosemary Ryan, Josephine WILL HOLD REUNION M Smith: W. Brant, J. Grigsby, M. James Wilson and Sharon and songs with piano numbers, Windmiller, B. Lewis

tional Business Machines Corporation, entitled "The Right Touch" in Alexander united in marriage will be shown at the Dunlap hotel, will be shown at the Dunlap hotel. beng sponsored by the College City

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Chapter, The National Secretaries and Mrs. Fred E. Hermes of Alex-Association (International).

graphic pool, and eventually as a al wedding marches.

should know more about office bouquet of white roses.

office during the boss' absence. Wore ice blue net over matching buck and company. Mr. Sellers Schirz, Mrs. Jerome Langdon, Mrs The College City Chapter would color taffeta. Her gown featured a also graduated from Routt high James Doyle, Mrs. Albert Fricke enjoy entertaining all who would lace bodice and very full skirt. She school and is employed at Casler Mrs. Vincent Lenth, Mrs. Carl be interested in this very instruct- carried a Colonial bouquet of red and Stapleton Engineers in this Hamilton, Miss Lillian Joyce, Mrs ive film and are cordially invited roses.

Office Girls
Urged Jo See
Flizabeth A. Hermes
Weds James Sellers
An impressive double ring cere. The brother of the bridegroom,

mony performed at nine o'clock Charles Sellers, served as his best A film showing by the Interna- Saturday morning, May twenty- man. Ushers were Richard Hermes, Mrs. Robert J. Kaiser, president donal Business Machines Corpora- eight, at the Church of Visitation brother of the bride, and James of Our Saviour's hospital Auxil-

Chapter, The National Secretaries and Mrs. Fred E. Hermes of Alex-Her corsage was of pink carna-Chairman during May and Mrs. Wilander and the bridegroom's parents tions. Mrs. Sellers, the bride- liam Casler was responsible for se-

arged to attend this free film, star- The church altar was decorated ring Cathy O'Donnell and Jeffrey for the occasion with spring flowers and ferns. Mrs. Leonard The story is of a secretary and her career—first as a student, then the organ by Miss Elizabeth Ben
The parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Hermes home immediately following the the organ by Miss Elizabeth Ben
The parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Hermes home immediately following the corresponding to the correspondi

the altar by her father who gave and nutmeats. Assisting were Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. John Wahl, Mrs. Altar by her in marriage. She were a white ness men who worry about the gown of nylon net and lace over shortage of good secretaries; to satin. The bodice was lace and feaeducators of students, who are tured a stand-up collar and long When the newlyweds left for a field Brown, Mrs. N. J. Butler, Mrs. planning on a secretarial career; sleeves tapering to points over the honeymoon the bride was wearing Clarence Ring, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. to already employed secretaries hands. The bouffant skirt had lace a brown and aqua colored linen H. S. Witten, Mrs. J. H. Priebatsch and typists, who wish to improve panels at the front and back with suit with brown and white access- Mrs. R. C. Singley, Mrs. David their work. After viewing this pro- the full skirt falling entrain, Her- ories and the white rose corsage Burke, Miss Margaret Camm, Miss duction, comprised of a series of finger-tip length veil of illusion fell taken from her wedding bouquet. Mary Weiser, Mrs. Paul Magner episodes, some amusing and all en- from a Juliet cap trimmed with Upon their return the couple will Mrs. Joseph E. Doyle, Mrs. Hal Netertainingly instructive, beginners seed pearls. She carried an arm make their home at Alexander.

115 ATTEND C. D. OF A. MAY BREAKFAST MAY 22

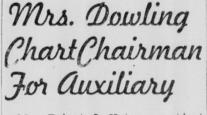
ter's of America Court Our Saviour's May Breakfast served Sunday morning, May

Father Cepanis, assistant pastor schneider, new program chairman and Eleanor Hayes

ink linen with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Reception at Hermes Home The parents of the bride enteras a typist in a company's steno- der, who also played the tradition- ceremony. The lace covered serv- Hodgson, Mrs. Allen Smith, Mrs. ing table was centered with a dec- Gladys Scott, Mrs. Joseph T. Doyle, private secretary to a busy execuThe bride was accompanied to orated three tiered wedding cake Mrs. Jack Hartong, Miss Mary

practice, the art of handling im- Miss Bernice Hermes was her Routt high school and is employed McKinley, Mrs. W. J. Kolb, Mrs patient visitors and how to run the twin sister's only attendant and in the credit office at Sears, Roe-Charles M. Ryan, Miss Matilda city.



are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sellers, groom's mother, wore a printed curing help in the shop during the

of White Hall, Mrs. John Coonen Mrs. Sellers graduated from the Mrs. Cloyd Schumm, Mrs. H. A William Clancy, Mrs. R. P. Curry Mrs. Albert McNeeley, Mrs. Mac Tomlin, Mrs. Frank Norbury, Mrs Clyde Cox, Mrs. William Hofmann Mrs. Carlo Boniean, Mrs. Paul Lehman and Mrs. B. F. Walker, both of Winchester, C. D. of A. Juniors, Mrs. John Coop, Mrs. William Lonergan, Mrs. Luke Zeller and of Alexander

Mrs. J. F. Lawless, Mrs. Maurice Clarence Watts, Mrs. Francis Langdon, Mrs. Tim Bethel, Mrs. Charles
Davis, Mrs. Floyd Redshaw and
Mrs. W. E. Harper, both of Winchester, Mrs. Robert E. Kaiser, Mrs.
Joseph Cusick, Mrs. Nick Bagale,
Mrs. Bruno Bonjean, Mrs. Richard
Lukeman, Mrs. Wayne Wood, Mrs.
Paul Hartley, Mrs. William Capps,
Mrs. Charles J. Ryan, Mrs. William don, Mrs. Tim Bethel, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles J. Ryan, Mrs. William Arthur Lauff, Mrs. George Ischer, Mrs. Edmund McCarthy, Mrs. Mar- of Mrs. Ivan Heaton. shall Fanning, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. Edward Ring, Mrs. Oscar Pictured above is a part of the speaker's table at the annual Catholic Daugh- Reginald Norris, Mrs. A. M. Pais- Gordon, Mrs. Gerald Heaton and The many lovely gifts were disley, Mrs. Thomas Auner, Mrs. Emma Mildred Mason. Mrs. William Sut-played under a beautifully decorated Lonergan, Mrs. L. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. thes received the door prize. 22, at the Dunlap hotel. Seated at the long table in the background, left to right, are Robert Roach, Mrs. Roger Jacques. The bride-to-be was the recipient The guest list included: Mrs.

Ferry; B. Chenoweth, J. Rammel- Dotty and Dicky Harney, Janet and Statues of the Blessed Mother were introduced and included Mrs. Anna Margaret Lonergan, co-chair- celebrate their 25th wedding anni-Cathleen Jordon of Tuscola, former man and the following committee versary on Saturday, June 4. They will have open house for their rela-Miss Walsh was toastmistress and grand regent of the Court. The members, Gussie Duffner, Evelyn tives and friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Others attending were Mrs. Rus- introduced Mrs. Betty Flynn who small statues of the Blessed Moth- Fagetti, Eleanor Foster, Phyllis (CST) sell Riggs, Greenfield; the teacher, presented two lovely vocal numbers, er were presented as door prizes Hawks, Catherine Jordon, Teresa

King; M. Bargery, M. Zimmerman, Dean Smith and Barbara, Mrs. school student, who followed the Committee members for the oc- Lou Coleman, Emma Flynn, Juanita families will hold a basket dinner ing gifts were Miss Marjorie How- Gaines, Miss Elizaeth Siaughter, casion were Mrs. Connie Berg- Anderson, Helen Beard, Anita Watts in the pavilion at Nichols Park on ard, Mrs. Katie Adams, Mrs. Joe Guest of Honor, Miss Jones and the



MARY LOUISE SEHY

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sehy of 904 Edgehill Road announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to John Belski of Marathon. Mrs. Joseph Bergschneider, Jr., both Florida. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Belski of Unionville, Michigan.

The nuptials will be solemnized on June fifteen, at Walsh, Mrs. Ralph Crozier, Mrs. Our Saviour's Catholic church in Jacksonville.

Party Honors

Donna Jones

pink and white umbrella.

A miscellaneous shower was held

Everyone enjoyed the evening by

May 20 at the Legion Hall in Wood-Casler, Mrs. W. T. Murgatroyd, Mrs. Donna Jones was honored at a son, honoring Miss Donna Jones, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. Harry Hof- pre-nuptial china and crystal shower given by Mrs. Marie Kraft of Tomann, Jr., Mrs. Bernard Shanahan. Which was held recently at the home wanda, Illinois.

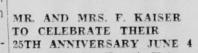
The evening was spent with ap- playing traveling bunco. Delicious Harmon, Mrs. Bernard Ring, Mrs. propriate contests concerning the refreshments of ice cream, pink and Pryor Bossarte, Mrs. Francis Mc- bride and groom. Prizes were award- white cake and coffee or tea were Ginnis, Mrs. Eldon Gruber, Mrs. ed to Margaret Heaton, Mrs. Lloyd served by the hostess.

> of many lovely gifts which were dis- Henry Mason, Mrs. Clyde Jones, played in a prettily decorated pink Mrs. Don McGuire and son, Mike, and white wheelbarrow.

Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Durrell Guests attending were Mrs. Sallie Bridgman, Mrs. Katie Adams, Mrs. Heaton, Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, Mrs. Otto Zieche, Mrs. John Irlam, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kaiser will Gerald Heaton, Mrs. Henry Mason, Emma Taylor, Mrs. Frank McLean, Miss Mildred Mason, Mrs. James Mrs. William Gaines, Mrs. Cameron Hembrough, Mrs. William Suttles, Jones, Mrs. Chalmers Babb, Mrs. Miss Bonnie Hayes, Miss Virginia Ethel Butler, Mrs. Charles Newman, Crain, Miss Margaret Heaton, Mrs. Miss Patt Babb, Miss Bonnie Hayes. Cameron Jones, Miss Iva Winter, Miss Patsy Lonergan, Miss Rpth Mrs. Herschel Howard, Guest of Vanderhorst, Miss Louise Bool, Miss Honor, Miss Jones and the hostess, Alice Wild, Miss Mary Adams, Mrs.

Emory Hayes, Miss Shelba Hayes,

hostess, Mrs. Kraft,



Mrs. Heaton. Watson; V. Dollear, E. Knight, M. son, Mrs. Cain and children, Mrs. the piano by her son, Greg, a high Joseph Cusick and Mona Longeran. Whalen, Rosemary Blazier, Mary The Bergschneider and Ridder Those unable to attend, but send- Miss Kathleen Gaines, Mrs. Nettie Casey and Mrs. Mildred Crain. Sunday June 5

### School Cooks Of Area Take Training Course

Last Tuesday night at Jackson-| The following cooks received cerville High School, Mrs. Bertha tificates of award from the Univers-Shemick from the University of ity of Illinois: Mrs. Bessie Seymour, Illinois conducted the last class for Franklin Community Unit District school lunch cooks of Morgan 1; Mrs. Hazel Scribner, Literberry; County. The class has been meet- Mrs. Beulah McCarty, Lynnville ing each week for ten weeks at dif- Mrs. Martha Finch, Lynnville; Mrs. ferent school lunch rooms and has Mildred Bollman, North Jacksonconsidered such problems as nutri- ville; Mrs. Bessie Young, North tion, sanitation, menu planning, Jacksonville; Mrs. Bessie Bodwell, training new employees, recipes, Waverly; Mrs. Irene Downey, buying, and short-cuts by demon- Chambersburg; Mrs. Daisy Ham,

### Party Honors Isabel Irlam

shower was held Sunday afternoon, strong, Lincoln school; Mrs. Grace May 22, honoring Miss Isabel Irlam, Martha Lorton, Miss Angela Killam Tendick, Murrayville; Mrs. Myra and Miss Phyllis Martin were as-

Refreshments of punch, tea cookies and nutmeats were served from ville; Mrs. Virginia Steelman, South an attractive lace-covered table with a center arrangement of multicolored roses. The white lighted tapers and cryste' completed the

The bride-to-be was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Those in attendance during the afternoon were Dorothy Crabtree, Edna Walsh, Irene Crawford, Beatrice Little, Mary Bentena, Helen Cole, Virginia school; Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Darwent, Frances Gutmann, Elizabeth Hardy, Vera Tasch, Delores Holloway, Joyce Robinson, Margaret Foote, Dorothy Mae Englebrecht, Myrna Petefish, Mayna Preston, Kathleen Schirz, Helen Quinlan, Catherine Shanahan, Mildred Strawn, Pat Swisher, Mary Wade, Ila Mae Wilson, Beulah Wohlers, CHIPMAN PROMOTED Katherine Whitehurst, Peggy Lang- BY PENNEY COMPANY don, Mrs. Delevert Whitley, Mrs. Roy Demonbrun, Mrs. Charles Ir-

O'Brien, Lois Hovey, Betty Lou June 1. Hardwick, Jean Marie Engle, Eliza- Mr. Chipman is a native of Rushbetin Drake, Louise Deppe, Helen ville, Ill., and was employed by the Cook, Donna Burrus, Shirley Brock- Penney store there before coming house, Helen Brown, Lois Brannan, to this city three years ago. His Joyce Race, Mary Duffelmeir, Doris wife and son, Bobby, will join him

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> Franklin school; Mrs. Mae Alma Long, Our Saviour's school The class was arranged by Walter Brown, extension representative for the U. of I. and Wilfrid E. Rice, county superintendent of schools

lam, Mrs. Thomas Irlam, and Mrs. Road, assistant manager of the J. C. Penney store in this city, has been Guests unable to attend who sent promoted to floor manager of the gifts were Mary Beth Spaulding, Penney store at Davenport, Iowa Vera Seaton, Jean Odaffer, Vivian He will report to his new assignment

DeShara, and Mary Jane Morris. in Davenport within a short time

### Altrusa Installs New Officers





### Young Teacher Makes Gift As Token To Friend

Murray College, has received a token of appreciation from a former Worth. tudent of the college, Miss Merriored girl ever to go to MacMurray

In former times in Jacksonville he Underground Railway system of ommon, and there are still evilences in some of the older houses here of the secret doors and underround passages used by negros to escape tyrannical treatment. Now- tions. adays it is still possible for generous The speaker, Mrs. Deering, was be present. vell of Jacksonville and making Altrusa. sure she received financial grants to further her education at the local were: president, Mrs. Alta Henry

Miss Norvell taught this year. after her graduation in 1954 from Mrs. W. J. Scott MacMurray, at the Sabin Grade school in DesMoines, Iowa where 9s South Side she was the only colored teacher in pils were white except two. Miss Abbott has just returned from a day disiting her classroom in Des

ociation reading as follows:

"In apprecaition of Fidelia Nichols Abbott. A gift has been made to called the meeting to order and conthe teacher opportunity fund of the ducted the business session. The lowa State Education Association in secretary's report was read and acyour honor. This means that your cepted Mrs. G. E. Baxter, the treasname will be permanently inscribed in the book of memories as one of the teachers for whom the memorial headquarters building, Salisbury the program chairman, Mrs. E. A. House, is especially dedicated. The Schoedsack, presented Mr. E. S. friend who has requested this honor Hutson, whose subject was "An Af- Carl F. of 533 Rosedale Street, by Hudson and Howard Enke; plane for you is Marriette Norvell.

Frank L. Hildreth Charles F. Martin, Ex. Sec't.

Sabin school, in DesMoines, next were greatly enjoyed. year, She majored in Kindergarten- During the social hour delicious 85 graduating seniors. Primary work at MacMurray under refreshments were served by the

Miss Fidelia Abbott taught Eng- Guests present were Mrs. C. R. seinor year. lish at MacMurray for 29 years and Little of South Gate, Kentucky, retired in 1949. She has long been Mrs. C. B. Massey, Miss Hazel secretary of the Morgan County Strawn and Miss Beatrice Robert- squirrels, as well as mice and rats, committee.

New officers were installed at the meeting Monday evening, May 23, of the Jacksonville Altrusa club held at the Jacksonville Country Club following dinner. The top Morton School picture shows the new officers and the guest speaker grouped at the attractively decorated speakers' table. Pupils Present Seated left to right are Mrs. Alta Henry, Mrs. Willella Phillips, Mrs. Lillian Deering of Joliet who is the Altrusa Program Friday fifth district governor and Miss Ethel Glascock. Standing Miss Fidelia Nichols Abbott, Pro- are, left to right, Mrs. Irene Roy, Mrs. Norma Jewell, Mrs. lessor of English (retired of Mac-Dorothy Henley, Mrs. Louise Harris and Miss Irene Ains-

The lower picture shows the fouretta Margaret Norvell, the first col- newest members of the local Al- vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Hentrusa club seated on the porch of the Club, left to right, Mrs. Kath-the Club, left to right, Mrs. Kath-trene Roy; treasurer, Mrs. Louise G. Barton. erine Adams, Mrs. Marie Ritchie, Harris; recording secretary, Mrs. The opening was given by Howard Louise Hagel.

helping the Negro to freedom was conducted the meeting and guests were introduced by the members. were Mrs. Marie Ritchie, Miss school chorus; welcome, Jimmy Wil-Don Heitler, senior student at the Louise Hagel, Mrs. Janet Champer son; Mixed Up Welcome, Dotty

people to further the cause of hu-introduced and gave an inspiring man freedom, as in the case of Pro- talk emphasizing that Service is exfessor Abbott, who was instrument- pected and given by members of al, in this case of securing recogni- Altrusa and itemized the many tion of the talents of Margaret Nor- benefits gained by membership in

The new officers installed

The South Side Circle was very pleasantly entertained Friday af-Upon her return to the city Miss ternoon, by Mrs. W. T. Scott, at her bbott received an engraved card home on South East Street. There com the Iowa State Education As- were 20 members and four guests

> The president, Mrs. W. E. Hall. arer, gave her report. It was stated that Mrs. W. W. Gillham is still

ternoon of Poetry." She read poems by Kerigan, Griffith, Armour, Su-Saint Mary's College with a degree piano solo, Jane Austiff; vocal numothers, and concluded her program lege's centenary commencement ex- boys chorus, Davy Crockett, Bobby Miss Norvell will again teach in some of her original poems, which Angela's Hall on the campus. Rita ert Smith, Ronnie Austiff and Jerry

and Miss Hazel Strawn

A good attendance of parents and friends were present Friday evening at the Morton school when pupils presented a progrom under

Mrs. Janet Champer and Miss Norma Jewell and director, Miss Enke, as the announcer of a make Irene Ainsworth. The installing of- believe television show, issued over Mrs. Phillips, retiring president, ficer was Dr. Mary Louise Newman. station U.S. The numbers included: The four new members present song, Voices of the Woods, Morton Illinois Braille and Sight Saving and Mrs. Catherine Adams. A fifth Harney and Bobby Hudson; song school, played several piano selec- new member, Mrs. Irene Lukeman, The Spanish Guitar, pupils; readwas out of the city and unable to ings, Dickie Harney, Johnny Hudson, Jimmy Wilson, Janet Wilson Jane Austiff; Vacation, Dickie Harney and Jimmy Wilson; girl's chorus, Sharon Alderman, Dotty Har-

ney, Suzanne Smith and Joanne Hacker, singing When the Clouds Roll By and Sing, Little Banjo Sing; readings, Ronnie Austiff, Gerald Alterman; duet, Whispering Hope and In the Mission of St. Augustine, Suzanne Smith and Joanne Hacker; dialogue, A Cheerful Caller, Suzanne Smith and Joanne Hacker; boy's chorus, Rig-aJig-Jig Marines' Hymn, and I See the Moon by Dean Robert Smith, Bobby Hudson and Howard Enke; primary chorus, Jane Austiff, Janet Wilson Ronnie Austiff, Gerald Alderman Dickie Harney, Jimmy Wilson and Johnny Hudson; reading, Me and My B-B Gun, Bobby Hudson; reading, The Neighborly Man, Howard Enke; girls chorus, Kentucky Babe Doggie in the Window; reading, I'm Leaving School, Dean Robert Smith: playlet, Mary Jane and the Census Man, given by Dean Robert Smith

Joanne Hacker and Dotty Hudson A reading, History Lesson, by Sharon Alderman followed; playlet NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Rita Ham- Miss Week's Proves a Friend, Sharilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on Alderman, Suzanne Smith, Bobtin, Bill Clark, Nash, Guest, and of Bachelor of Science at the col- ber, Shumber Boat, Jane Austiff by asking Mrs. F. H. Keller to give ercises, Saturday, June 4, at Saint Hudson, Howard Enke, Dean Robwill receive her degree together with Alderman; reading, Examinations Suzanne Smith; closing song, Goo

> Following the program refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips Beavers, poroupines, rabbits, and coffee and cocoa were served by the

### Phyllis E. Reynolds, Paul Bushnell Wed

Evelyn Reynolds, daughter of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell are mot-Mrs. Cleatus Reynolds of ing their home at 4390 Lindell, St. White Hall, became the bride of Louis, Mo. Paul Bushnell, Carrollton, son of Walter Bushnell of Alton and th late Mrs. Bushnell, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev

Ben Bohn Friday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church

The altar for the ceremony was Freud: "The Origin and Develonlighted with tall candelabra cen- mont of Psychognalusis" will be the tered with one large bouquet of subject for discussion when the white gladioli banked with palms third year Great Books Group meets Greenery twined around the can- May 21 at the Public Library, Tuesdelabra and decorated the kneeling day evening. Anyone who has read bench. Pew candles with white the Frend selection is invited to satin ribbon and greenery lighted participate in the discussion. the aisle down which the bridal

The soloist preceding the ceremony was Miss Mary Ollesh of Decatur who sang "With This Ring" one ochoot the home of Mrs. Howard Covey, ginia Bohn of White Hall played from the IBSS school will be the raditional wedding marches. Miss speaker. Bohn also played the "Melody of Love" as a poem, "How Do I Love ciety circles of First Baptist church sin, Galen Tipps of Roodhouse.

The bride, given in marriage by cle No. 1. Mrs. M. R. Range, chair her father wore a ballerina length man, will meet in Fellowship Hall gown of white imported embroidered at the First Baptist church, with organdy over taffeta which was Mrs. Ella Samples, Mrs. Lulu Deathfashioned with molded, fitted bo- erage and Mrs. Huff, as hostesses. dice, scooped neckline and tiny 3 p.m., Circle No. 2, Mrs. M. C

The bouffant skirt accented em- the country home of Mrs. Clyde Mabroidered scallops around the bot- son and Mrs. Bertha Hunter: 2:30 tom of the skirt and was worn over p.m., Circle No. 3, Mrs. C. H. Story crinoline. The shoulder length veil chairman, will meet with Mrs. Matwas secured to a baby doll crown tie Gilbert, 328 West Court St. 7:30 studded with rhinestones and scat- n.m., Circle No. 4, Mrs. F. S. Patered pearls. She carried a slightly terson, chairman, will meet at the cascade bouquet of pale pink sweet- home of Mrs. Harry Alred. 416 heart rosebuds combined with ivy. Gladstone Street,

Miss Elizabeth Petersen of Alton, meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the maid of honor wore a ballerina o'clock in the church social room. length pink embroidered organdy dress over pink taffeta fashioned Hostesses will be Mrs. Gladvs Mawwith a snug fitting bodice with a deep square neckline and tiny leeves. Matching accessories completed her costume. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart ing today of the Edward Gallagher roses and wore a half head band of Circle 122, Ladies of the GAR, be-

of Carrollton and the ushers were be June 16. Richard Reynolds of White Hall brother of the bride, and Richard Standefer of this city

### Reception At Home

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the Members of the Berea church Carol Peters, White Hall; Miss gram was presented.

Joyce Blair, Greenfield and Miss The numbers incl Janice Hiel, Roodhouse. The Reynsinging of Wonderful Words of Life;

White Hall high school and of the ing of Mother by Virginia and Mar-Alton Memorial Hospital School of garet Luster; accordian number, Nursing at Alton. She is a member Memories of Mother by Elaine of the nursing staff at Barnes Hos- Flinn

### Social Palendar

Wednesday

The dollar day notluck luncheon 277 Finley street, Mr. Rodenberg

Thee?" was read by the bride's cou- will meet on Thursday. June 2. in the following homes: 2:30 n.m. Cir suffed sleeves with mitts to match. Reynolds, chairman, will meet at

> son, Mrs. Mary Ruth Middleton. and Mrs. Dorothy Headen.

Sunday

cause of the State Department con-The best may was Leroy Wheeler The next meeting of the Circle will vention being held in Springfield.

### BEREA LADIES AID WOMEN ENTERTAIN

bride's parents. Assisting at the re- Ladies Aid entertained their ceptilon were Miss Patricia Headley daughters and friends at a potluck of Alton; Miss Roberta Ruyle; Miss supper served Sunday evening, Helen Garratt, St. Louis; Miss Lois May 22, at the church. After the Bushnell, Mrs. Stanley Frech, Miss especially good meal enjoyed by Merrilee McQuerry, Carrollton; Miss forty women an interesting pro-

The numbers included: group reading by Joyce Ankrom; piano solo, Helen Peterish; duet sing-

Gifts were presented to the oldest Mr. Bushnell is a graduate of Car- mother present, Mrs. Howard rollton Community Unit High Robinson and the youngest mother, School and of the Bailey Technical Mrs. Janice Williams. Mrs. Roy School in St. Louis. He served three Ward showed two films of interestyears in the U. S. Marine Corps ing scenes. The closing number on and received his discharge in June the program was the song, God Be 1954. He is employed at the Colonial With You, by the group.



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A graduate of Routt High School, Bless America, group. Miss Nudd, department head. She is hostess, who was assisted by her Rita is an active member of the Before the program the pupils the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mer- sister, Mrs. C. B. Massey, Miss Ma- Vincentian Club and the Square presented the teacher and Mrs. ritt Norvell of 817 South Fayette bel Vortman, Mrs. Ethel Strawn Dance Club. She was elected Presi- Masters, school dietitian, with dent of the Vincentian Club in her lovely personal gift and a corsage

# News of the World in Pictures



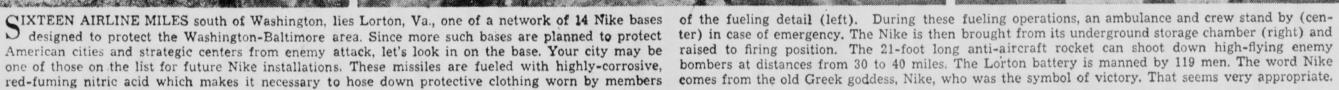


ROCKET OF VICTORY





A SCOOP - Some of Paris evening gowns are scooped out very low and, to pass the censor, they're filled in with a modesty band like this.

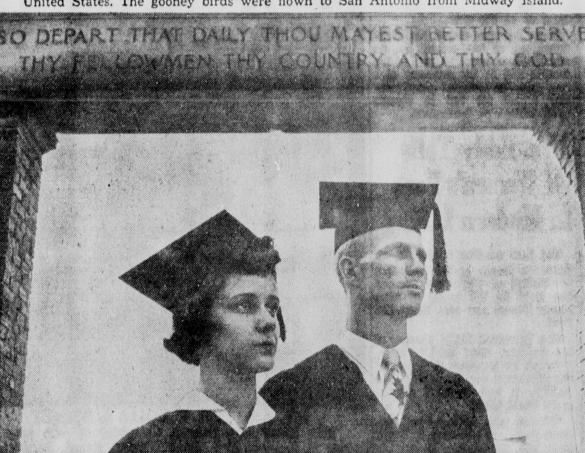




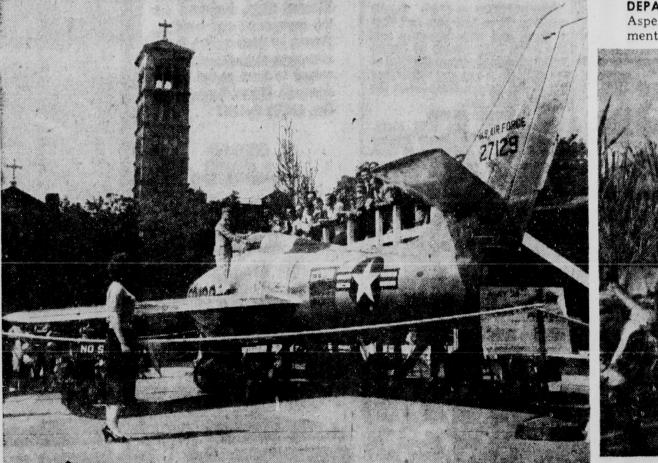
TOPS FOR TOURISTS-Tower isle, situated on the north coast of Jamaica, is widely known as one of the outstanding resort attractions in the entire Carribbean area.



San Antonio, Tex., zoo. Under inspection are the first gooney birds to arrive in the United States. The gooney birds were flown to San Antonio from Midway island.



DEPARTING SENIORS-At Ohio university, Athens, O., Mary Lou Evans and Art Aspengren solemnly anticipate June commencement, hoping to fulfill the command-

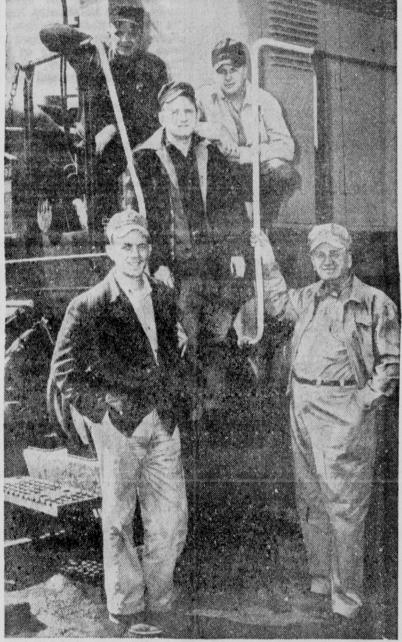


THE PLANE FACTS-Jet pilot Lt. Richard Spaulding explains a new F-84F Thunderstreak to spectators in New York's Washington square as part of armed forces show.



OLD OXEN ROAD-Ox carts are the native means of bringing crops to market in many parts of Jamaica. On each side of the country road are large sugar plantations.

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ALL STEAMED UP-Like father, like sons, is the case of the Milwaukee railroad where Bill Stuebner (right) and his four sons hold the same job. All are engineers. Sons are (from top) William, George, Earl, Leonard (right).



WANTED: ONE MIRACLE-Movie lovers Jane Wyman and GI Van Johnson get ready for a scene of the first day's shooting of "Miracle in the Rain" in New York's Central Park. The rain forgot to show up, though.

He also commented on "the excel-

lent health program," noting that

37 first graders and 31 from the

fourth grade received complete physical examinations and immun-

and ears checked in the third and

"sincere appreciation for the fine

Wadsworth A. Applebee was in-stalled president of the Lincoln and dental flouride treatments were School P.T.A. at the May meeting given to all second graders. of the club held Tuesday evening

Other officers seated were Mrs. cooperation" she had received from Tom Gollier, vice-president; Mrs. the principal and teachers, the ex-

Mrs. C. L. Kanatzar, president, A social hour in the school cafepresided at the meeting. Mrs. Dal- teria followed, where refreshments rell Wilson, program chairman, in- were served by the parents of Miss troduced Miss Prevelos, music su- Marjorie Mason's room, with Mrs pervisor, who presented her stu- Walter Bellatti and Mrs. Robert dents in an instrumental and vocal Sibert as co-chairmen

Mrs. Kanatzar introduced Elli Brant, school principal, who gave an interesting report on the year's activities of Lincoln school. He had served approximately 44,800 school lunches during the year at a

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26 Graduate From activities of Lincoln school. He stated that the school cafeteria Ashland Junior High Thursday ASHLAND-A large crowd atended the Ashland Junior High STORES CLEANS more Fur Coats REPAIRS more Fur Coats RESTYLES more Fur Coats Because we have the facilitie Cold Storage Only Harp, Tell Me Why, June is COMBINATION SPECIAL benediction and the resessional was



Plan Dance At "Y" Friday, June 10 Pittsfield High

The six student nurses from Our Saviour's hospital unit of the Holy Cross School Elden Fesler, class sponsor: Miss of Nursing are busy planning for their first student open dance to be held Friday, Elizabeth McHose, daughter of Mr. June 10, at the YMCA Youth Center. Formerly the dance was for students, doctors and Mrs. James L. McHose, Bevand wives and guests only. This year tickets are available for the public. Reading erley McKinney, daughter of Mr. upward from the lower step are: Theresa Fox of Springfield, Mary Sue Andrew of Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. Springfield, Mary Hamilton of Jacksonville, Edna Flynn of Jacksonville, Bernadette and Mrs. John Smith, all received Buck of Penfield and Beverly Hierman of Jacksonville.

nine to 12 midnight. The Center vill be decorated by the student ommittee following the theme of Melody of Love." Tickets are availble for couples or single and may be obtained from any of the students or at the door.

Dress for the dance has been esignated as semi-formal by the ommittee. A novel feature of the evening will be the awarding of a door prize consisting of complimentary dinner for two at Stevie's Latin Village in Springfield.

### Mrs. Eddy Tells Of Women's Part In Modern Life

The final meeting of the Recent Graduate Group of the American Association of University Women was held in the home of Miss Nancy Pierce and Mrs. Mary Lee

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, speaker of he evening, used as her topic, 'Women as Members of Society.' She expressed how fascinating and exciting it was to be a woman n the world today.

"Women are so important beause there are so many of them, 85 per cent of the budget," Mrs. the Rectory at Our Saviour's church. time than men, and they spend Eddy continued. She said that women traditionally care about Terrance Tracey in the presence of values and are able to fight more fully for what they believe.

Mrs. Eddy questioned why educated people do not carry on their esponsibilities as they should. She concluded, "Women should make dress of pastel blue dacron with parrot men. We as Women should describe what we think is imporwith a streamered orchid. Mrs. duction of the Hilltop Players of Base, Fla. Guests were: W. I. Witt,

conducted the business meeting pink rose buds. it was announced that Miss Dorothy Cobb was appointed as the chairman of the Receni Grads for the ceremony at the home of the lege campus, Ames Woodland and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the next two year period.

a film, which is to be made under ing at the reception were Mrs. Dar-macy for \$1.25 and 75c. work being done and methods and Votsmier who served punch.

ponsored by the Recent Grads Diamond street. Froup next year. The proceeds will Both young people graduated in The public has been invited to June 8, 1895 and have two daugh

which time Miss Pierce and Mrs. the Illinois Telephone company and will be seen until next fall. Watch grandchildren and 9 great grand-Ford served dessert and coffee the bridegroom at Mrs. Tucker's his paper for additional details in children. rom a beautifully elected table. Foods. Inc. in Jacksonville,

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. RIMBEY

Miss Mary Lou Belzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trip To Ozarks their life expectancy is greater James E. Belzer, 998 West Walnut street, became the than that of men, they could swing bride of Thomas E. Rimbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry any election if they took the trouble H. Rimbey of Murrayville, in a ceremony performed at

> The double ring service was conducted by the Reverend Father close friends and members of the immediate families.

of Ashland attended the couple. The bride wore an afternoon white accessories. She carried al white lace covered Bible topped The annual commencement pro- ert Jay Witt, Palm Beach Air Force Newell wore pastel pink linen with Illinois College will be "The Would- Carlinville, Miss Sophia and Miss Mrs. Lee Sullivan Jr., chairman white accessories and a corsage of be Gentleman" by Moliere The Jennie McCracken and Harriet Ber-

Bride's Parents Receive

The "Home Tour" will again be making their rome at 1059 North the manuscript reveals it to be of Mrs. Morrison were married

### Moliere Play Will mmediate families. Mr. and Mrs. James Newell, Jr. Be Presented By Hilltop Players

play will be presented Friday eve- mes, Athensville; Mr. and Mrs. Donning June 10 at 8:30 daylight time ald Doyel and sons, Johnny and A reception was held following in the outdoor theatre on the col- Dale; Mr. and Mrs. William Witt bride's sister, Mrs. J. R. Davids- Stage. Tickets are available at Witt and Jeanie; Mr. and Mrs. The group voted to help support meyer, 307 Sandusky street. Assist- Lane's Book Store and Long's Phar-

the supervision of Ivan Garrison, win Pearson of Springfield, aunt of This year's final production was as their main project for the com- the bride, who cut and served the created by one of France's greating year. This film will show the three tiered cake and Miss Wanda est playwrights. It has been trans- will observe their 60th wedding anlated from the original French niversary Sunday, June 6. There progress being made in the special The newlyweds left following the The play is true comedy. It earned will be no celebration due to their the "commedia dell' arte" school. Walkerville, west of White Hal

services department of the local reception for a honeymoon to New for its creator the title of father infirmities but there will be open Orleans, Louisiana. They are now of high comedy. Examination of house from 2 to 5 p. m. Mr. and 1950 from the Jacksonville high attend "The Would-be Gentleman." ters Mrs. F. H. Hoots, Eldred and A social hour followed during school. The bride is employed at This is the last time the Hilltoppers Mrs. Roy Ballard. Alton and

Honor Pupils At PTA Dinner In Arenzville

ville PTA for the current school corsages and bouttonieres to those PITTSFIELD - The Promotion year was held Thursday night fol-teachers who were present exercises for 115 eighth grade stu- lowing a supper at which grade dents of Unit District 10, with 91 school athletes and high school mu- presided at the installation of the students from the Pittsfield schools sicians were paid special honor.

Graduates Class

Those recognized for participa- Mrs. J. A. Shannon, treasurer Thursday night, followed on Fri- tion in grade school basketball, as day night by the graduation exer- introduced by Coach Alvin Heitday night by the graduation exer-cises for 65 members of the Pitts-day night by the graduation exer-brink, were: Raymond Jones, Bill Alexander, Lanni Clark, Charles Hold Memorial Musch, Charles Heitbrink, Russel Coates, Alan Beard, Robert Klein-schmidt, Karl Kent Hansmeier, Service For The program on Thursday night Mike Abernathy, Eddie Cox, Wayne ppened and closed with Miss Eve-yn Ransom, music instructor, at ick and Glenn Carls, players; Ronhe piano for the processional and nie Burrus and Mervyn Beets, manrecessional. Other numbers on the agers; Barbara Tiemann, Norma A large crowd attended the Plunkett and Connie Hobrock, regular stated meeting of Wilber

Love Call" by Sue Hillerbrenner; and Alice Alexander, statisticians, & patron Mildred and Norman Lud-Russell Coats, Mike Abernathy Duane Emerick, Bill Alexander, ient of the Pittsfield schools. The Karl Kent Hansmeier, Eddie Cox. Robert Kleinschmidt and Charles

High school students honored for

their achievements in state and dis- Wilkinson trict competition included: Helen An initiation service was held Kolberer and Marilyn Tegeder, state for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wooten Daigh, assistant Farm Advisor, was quartet; Roberta Hierman and Bar- At the close of the meeting the in charge of planned recreation bara Schnitker, saxophone duet; refreshment committee, Mary and the mothers of members of Jean Saylor, Kay Wessler, Susan Bucks chairman, Salina Mar-Shannon, Marilyn Tegeder, quartet: shall, Catherine Fanning, and Mr. Kathleen Ruppel, Jean Saylor and and Mrs. John May served dainty Hart, Jerry Lovekamp, Dale Strubbe punch and Robbie Wessler. Special appreclass of the Pittsfield high school dation was expressed to Mrs. Hargrom in the junior high school, following the PTA supper Roberta White Hall High inspiring picture as they marched lowing the PTA supper. Roberta down the aisles of the hall to their seats on the platform—the girls in played "March Militaire" as a saxowhite caps and gowns and the phone duet, accompanied by Mrs n: Invocation, Rev. C. J. Arm-

The girls trio sang "Three Little "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and Mrs. George Morrison and Mrs. Ralph Clark, in a tribute to the teachers and administration of the 8 o'clock.

with "Look for the Silver Lining." MRS. CRAIN'S PIANO cholastic honors was made by PUPILS IN RECITAL in a recital at the Methodist church

DAR was presented to Shirley Smith, and David Thorpe. Holmes, the award from the SAR was presented to Dennis Heavener. while two annual awards from the Danforth Foundation were presented to Mike Curless and Kay Frank Diplomas were presented by Ronald Sidwell, president of the Board of Education, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. J. Armstrong.

Following the program the graduates were given a reception at the new South building by parents and friends to which all members of their families were invited. Refreshments were served by an appointed committee. And so the school year ended, and for many of the class their school days were also ended.

Twenty-nine members of the class hope to find work soon, six will enter service, seventeen plan to attend some college, two will enter nurse's training, three will go to airline training school, four are undecided about their plans, and four will lbe married soon.

### **Greenfield Seniors** Take Sightseeing

GRRENFIELD - Two faculty members, Vince Marquess and Harnine o'clock the morning of Saturday, May fourteen, in ry Page, and Mrs. Marquess and Mrs. Page, accompanied 41 Greenfield high school seniors the first of the week on a two day sightseeing trip to the Ozarks. They made the trip by school bus.

Family Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lee Witt entertained at a family dinner Sunday in observance of birthdays of their and son, K.W. Jr., and A /C Roband Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalton and Miss Connie Witt.

and the others from Baylis, De- The honored students were seated zation: Clyde Ginder, president; roit, Rockport, New Salem, Rose at a special table, and following the Oliver Meyer, vice president; Mrs.

C. G. Weathers; flute solo, "Indian cheerleaders, and Margaret Ginder chapter OES, with worthy matron Named as outstanding in track wig presiding, Thursday May 26th,

> Ronnie Burrus, Charles Hietbrink, Nan Milburn, Vera Kinnett, and ford, Martha Johnson and Clara

night will be observed at the next

## Will Be Tonight

WHITE HALL-The White Hall high school baccalaureate services will be held Sunday night, May 29, at the Methodist church at

Mrs. A. E. Hudson, organist, will play the processional and recesgroup of her piano pupils recently Strength" and "Seven-Fold Aman.

gram were Jean Allen, Barbara Everybody." Donald Heberling will high honors. Each of the three Hart, Sharon Kelly, Peggy McCor- audience has been asked to remain Broome, Barbara Camm, Susan sing "The Prayer Perfect." The mick, Karon McCormick, Billy seated until the class of 1955 has The citizenship award from the Neece, Mary Lou Seymour, Linda left the auditorium of the church.

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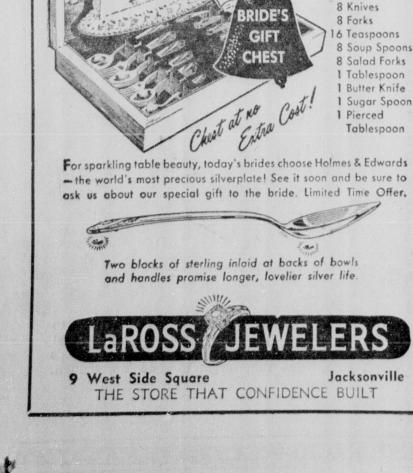
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week was \$26.00, on Friday. week since July, Trade reports of some damage

some instances stimulus continued to be the proso wholesale dressed lamb finded steady to \$1.00 down. At New Baptist Meeting

and gilts around Chandlerville closing bulk 230-270 lb tist church, 7 miles east of Chandchers 17.00-18.25; choice 280-300 lerville on Sunday, May 29, at 1:30 closed at 16.25-17.00; sows weigh- p.m. (C.S.T.).

all volume good to choice 90- is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

### New York Stock Market

By RADER WINGET NEW YORK P-The stock mar- Elmer Lynn Thursday afternoon.

t headed upward this week with Mrs. Mae Plunkett was hostess. estion in Wall Street - is the eran Parrish and son Mrs. Roland aditional summer rally under Toland, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook With only a slight extra push, pers in Jacksonville.

e market could answer that Waller Duckwiler, Jr. estion itself with a move to a Jacksonville caller Tuesday.

ite a depressing shove to send ing. e market off again into its old Miss Eva Wiseman, a junior in grade school. action pattern of recent weeks. high school, is suffering from an The whole question has been acute case of poison oak. ouded for this week at least by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheedy who e three-day recess over Mem- has been visiting his mother, Mrs. 14-15, beginning at 8 p. m. al Day Monday when all se- Anna Sheedy, left Wednesday for urity and commodity markets will their home in Chico, California.

The Associated Press average of of Cleveland, Ohio, were Thursday stocks this week gained \$1.40 guests of Mrs. Lula Pilcher. second straight weekly rise. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and At the current level, the average daughters of Orena, Ill., were visonly \$1.90 under the record peak itors here Thursday and Friday. April 26. At that time the mar- They came to attend the grade sold off in what brokers re- graduation of which Mr. Taylor's rded as a consolidating reaction nephew, Jimmie Siltman, was a lowing a sustained rise. In the member ddle of last week, the downward Mrs. Rojean Armstrong, ttern was broken by a rally Irving Beard, Mrs. R. F. Harbison vel up much faster than it went Springfield shoppers Tuesday

it is true that there has been visited here Wednesday with Mr. latively little volume to put pres- and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens. re behind the recovery, Many Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Sarff left okers feel, however, that with Wednesday for their home in Den- AWARDS FOR RESEARCH little encouragement the public ver. Colorado, following a visit aded to come back into the John H. Sarff and other relatives. e market on the lure of improved ocks alone. That might give just MACMURRAY TOWN push to the market that they is needed to send it up to GIRLS CLUB HONORS

This week the stock market had MISS MIDDENDORF ot of encouragement for its im- Miss Roberta Middendorf, daughoved performance. One of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mid-chemistry of micro-organisms. incipal features was strength of dendorf of Murrayville, was honorch statement put aircraft stocks tions of character, dependability, Forces, That in turn helped other resourcefulness, cooperativeness, and loyalty to the best ideals of

ares to advance. Listimated Receipts

HICAGO (P) - Unofficial estited livestock receipts for Tueshogs 12,000; cattle 21,000; eep 3,000.

Blackburn Thorne. intry's export trade.

ward drift left most grains lower on the board of trade this week.

was It suffered its sharpest losses in day night, May 31, at 8 o'clock in hullabaloo of the session over an while the span has brought in their visit to Belgrade on the un-

heifers finished the factor in wheat. On a couple of Task" and Supt. Fred H. Shappard A special three-man committee, salaries. 50 cents lower. Bet- days rallies developed, but there will present the class, with Dr. C. the first of its kind in the 84th The bridge commissioners, vealers broke \$2.00 to never was any follow through. L. Drake, President of the Board, congress, will be set up to investi- sell said, are a banker, a retired the stairway leading to the con-Wheat sold at its lows of the week presenting the diplomas. Attorney gate. Its estimated cost: not more banker and a retired judge, all of ference room with Julian Hutchens will present the than \$5,000. American Legion Awards, and the The bridge apparently presents asked: to rye in the northwest helped the Valedictory will be given by Sondra different pictures to Rep. Denton, "If you lived in a town of

were recorded, pects imports would continue to seated until the class has left the and

will be "The Lord Hath Need of May: g good and better 2.00-3.00 other mon, the Rev. George Eilers, Rich- Mr. and Mrs. Faradean Roe; Lyn-

and feeders slow, about ard Baptist church; special music, dell Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. John choice and prime steers roll call of churches; song, congre- L. Rochester; Ronald Settles, Mr. utility and commercial Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Leonard, liv- Horney, Mr. and Mrs. David Hormbs mainly steady, instances 25 local agent in Chandlerville, Kil-Sharon Price, Mr. and Mrs. Glendyn

here in the near future. James Cook Sondra Sue Search, Mr. and Mrs 17 lb lambs 18.50 - 20.50; native Clifford Cook Sr. of this city and Blackketter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sim-dence. ring lambs good and better 22.00- a graduate of the Chandlerville mons; Pauline Snider, Mr. and Mrs. 00; cull to low good 17.00-21.00. High School. For the past 2 years Paul Snider; Carolyn Taylor, Mr. he has attended school at the Lin- and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; Barbara Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thom-Cook will replace E. H. Schier- as; Virginia Vinyard, Mr. and Mrs. beck of Havana, who has been Paul H. Vinyard; Georgia Warrell, transferred to Jacksonville where Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warrell; Wells, and Sharon Westnedge, Mr. sees it as a long process but he with cold reserve.

### gregational church enjoyed a meeting at the country home of Mrs. Jaycees Sponsor determination that raised the Mrs. Lloyd Garner, Mrs. Cam-To Crippled Fund and daughter were Monday shop-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens were the Jaycee club and again all pro- Stratton-Daley tax program. On the other hand, it would take Virginia callers Wednesday morn- ceeds will go toward the salary of The House is confronted by a the physical therapist at Lincoln work load probably without paral-reapportionment, said before de- Arthur T. Broche; Invocation, Rev.

day and Wednesday evenings, June day adds an ominous note to the Pana) announced he would join tendent of schools; Address, Wm. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong hand to look over the new show. A spokesman for the local club systems.

said yesterday that Mckinley added considerable stock this year: a bunch of brahman steers of

brones from Wyoming. Several new acts have been added to the program. There are new veteran bonuses, traffic safety clown routines and a colorful nov- and unemployment compensation. at has carried the average price and Mrs. Burdette Harbison were elty act. Old favorites like Jiggs, the educated mule, and Jimmy Rogers are again with the show Rogers awaits action by both Senate and Cheerful Units Mrs. Elmer Jurgens of Ashland ers are again with the show. Rogers House before the June 30 deadline appeared here last year in his cele- for sine die adjournmant, brated Roman riding act.

WASHINGTON (P) - The Agrid other buyers could be per- with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. culture Department announced ,Saturday Distinguished Service Awards for research and other work, to be presented June 1. They include: Frank H. Stodola.

chemist, Agricultural Research Service, Peoria, Ill., native Hopkins, Minn., for advancing the The Dextran Research team, crafts. In Washington there ed by the members of the Town Peoria, for research that brought

re several statements by re- Girls Club of MacMurray College about early and economic produconsible officials that aircraft with an annual prize. She was chostion of Dextran as a blood volume oduction should be accelerated, en for her outstanding qualifica- expander needed by the Armed

IN A HURRY

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)- The defend-The award was made at the an- ant told Traffic Court Justice Vernual Honors Chapel held May 24 non D. Hitchings Jr., that he didn't Miss Elizabeth Paul, daughter of intend to drive recklessly but was Mrs. Elnor Paul, of Arenzville, just in a hurry to get home.

in Music at Honors Chapel, May galloped at full speed through Sun- for a half penny state sales tax the Home." 24 at MacMurray College. This day afternoon traffic with a wildly increase coupled with enlarged. Two contests for recreation closed Main crop of Thailand is rice, gift is given in memory of Mrs. veering wagon which struck two taxing authority for municipalities the meeting. Mrs. Middendorf and ich is grown in 40 or 50 varieties Martha Blackburn Glasgow, class parked automobiles. Justice Hitch- -lest confusion and unrest in the other members of Cheerful Unit d accounts for two-thirds of the of 1894, by her sister Mrs. Florence ings gave him 30 days to meditate house upset the applecant. on the dangers in such a ride.

White Hall High Board To Probe Finances Of TitoObjects Commencement To Bridge Over Wabash River ToRole

asked to remain trict holds up one end of the span, stantial complaint rendered and dapper

Republican Rep. Vursell, where you knew that the books red tie. He arrived 10 minutes be-

Hardwick: Robert Hart. Mr. and pay for the bridge, and authorized Wabash River to get somebody of two brands of Mrs. Robert M. Hart; Noel Hicks, the commission to collect tolls to like the general accounting office rettes, a cutglass ash tray and a Hicks: Ray- maintain the bridge and eventually to investigate the matter

### Khrushchev May Have Overplayed His Hand

oice and prime early 25.50-26.00; 25th wedding anniversary on Sun- Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Clement countries of Eastern Europe and ood to low choice 500-600 lb yearl- day, June 5th with an open house Knight; Ruth Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. thus weaken Russia's hold on

made clear in his recent televi- Western nations, power from the borders of West however.

judgment until much more infor- occupied peoples to demand their turned to Khrushchev and nodded

James A. Cook of Lincoln, Ill., Hillview; Mildred Malin, Mr. and of one country which was under part of this Russian grand stratelations with the United States and Russia's present rulers would show Mrs. George Retherford; Peggy he could get their help, running Stalin, whose iron handed rule d choice shorn lambs 88-110 lb Cook and his family will move Roberts, Mrs. Herman Roberts; into hundreds of millions of dol- forced the Tito break. They would apply a sweetness and light policy As Secretary of State Dulles additional relaxation among the on the program:

Germany, Austria and the like to Yugoslav sources have described schools: Address, Rev. J. W. Baus, traffic deaths, slightly under the Hazel Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd the borders of Russia itself. Dulles how Marshal Tito has treated him

Lavery in his fight.

John W. Lewis of Marshall, Re-

**Progressive And** 

### State Legislature

SPRINGFIELD, IM. (F)-The Illi- lists 552 bills, probably an all time nois General Assembly heads into high. A former legislator who Commencement exercises for for last year's Memorial weekend its final month next week with served 20 years in the Assembly Roodhouse Community high school was 539, including 362 in traffic, The popular McKinley Rodeo will no major issues decided and grow- said he never had seen the work- will be held in the school gymnas- 93 from drownings and 84 miscelbe brought to Jacksonville again by ing signs of trouble over the sheet so jammed. Rep. Harry Lavery

lel in its history. The promise of parting for the weekend recess R. F. Coleman; Vocal Selection. The rodeo will be held at the continuation of the filibuster that that he intends to keep on with mixed chorus; Morgan County fairgrounds Tues- broke up its last meeting Thurs- them. Rep. Carl H. Preihs (D- speaker, Chas. C. Barlow, superinoutlook

Bob McKinley, owner and man- Still awaiting decision when the ager of the rodeo. Will oen the 1955 lawmakers enter the final lap of the House is an accustomed ac- awards and class, Chas. C. Barlow; season at his farm near Farmer the six months session on Tuesday companiment of approaching ad- Presentation of diplomas, Orval City on Sunday, June 12, and a will be two major constitutional group of local Jaycees will be on questions-proposals to overhaul it often has in the past. the state's court and taxation

> dealing with elections, the state the-clock sessions unless the fili- at the Barrow school on Wednesaid, state government reorganiza- day. tion, crime prevention, subversion, Most of the major legislation

Among really top drawer issues, only reapportionment has reached the half way point in the legislative journey, having won House ap- Unit met with the Cheerful Unit

Two complications have devel- for the regular monthly meeting. oped affecting prospects of the tax- Mrs. Wendell Middendorf had city aid agreement authored by charge of the meeting with offi-Gov. Stratton and Mayor Daley of cers and members of both units Chicago.

.One is appearance on the House scene of a rival plan for a two by the group to open the meeting. year penny boost in the state sales Roll call was answered by telling tax proving for rebate of one half "What I Would Like to Learn from the extra proceeds to cities which Home Bureau." property tax payers.

The second fly in the ointment is a slpit between Republican folmethod in which cities should be allowed to tax public utilities. Most observers believe that Strat- meeting dates. Miss Mary Allen, the cuts on the face.

ton and Daley must pull in har- assistant home adviser, gave an in-The House calendar for Tuesday delightful afternoon.

presented at the Muny Opera in St. sler.

giving their reports.

"America the Beautiful" was sung

served punch and cookies to end a

derstanding that the talks would Jones, better known as Aunt Nettie,

will be titled "To Be Prepared For words and a 205-166 formal roll- bridge, river improvements to pro- Dom, a large stone and plastic

whose southwestern Indiana dis- where there never had been a sub- likes it, appeared fresh and looked church and community activities gymnasium. Members of the class whose Illinois district anchors the proved that there was nothing fore the Russians, winking his left to Buffalo, Wyo.,

toward the photographers. "Intersuffering some loss of prestige. He tographers and reporters here are

Bulganin and Miko- Fewer Fatalities his crude and obvious efforts to West Germany as their partner suits to dark blue suits for the formation of West German mili- when he arrived in Belgrade highways lagged behind the esti- Killam of Jacksonville, and Dr

Than Estimated

weekend got under way.

P.M. (local time) Friday:

The statistics of death on the

day as America's Memorial Day

This was the accident death

At 8 p.m. CDT, 65 traffic fatali-

ties had been reported. There were

13 drownings and 13 deaths from

miscellaneous accidents—a total of

ends at midnight Monday, May 30.

DATES OF

COMING EVENTS

June 10-Sale of Real Estate to

pay debts, 7 room house and lot, 523

E. Morton Ave., 11 a. m. at court

tate Henry Schreiner, deceased.

June 11-Public sale antiques,

glassware, china. 9 a.m. (CST) Jex

Antique Curio Shop, Pittsfield.

Middendorf Bros. aucts.

The total of all accident deaths

count for the nation, begun at

### W. K. Seldon Will Speak Tuesday At Roodhouse

promotion exercises will be held in Ned H. Dearborn, president of sympathy during our Simmons- and strengthen his own indepen- in one more sector of the cold war the school gymnasium Monday eve- the National Safety Council, said and could hope thereby to obtain ning at 8 o'clock with the following the traffic death toll was mounting about 10 per cent more slowly

Processional, Mrs. Arthur T. than council engineers had estision broadcast, U.S. policy is now Reports from Belgrade indicate Broche: Invocation, Rev. W. H. mated before the holiday. The aiming at a rollback of Soviet Khrushchev overplayed his hand, Cain: Introduction of the speaker, council's estimate for the 78-hour Chas. C. Barlow, superintendent of weekend holiday period was 360 minister, First Presbyterian church, actual count of 362 last year and Jacksonville: Vocal selection, Junior the record 363 of 1952. high girls choir; Presentation of One apparent reason for the American Legion awards, Chas. lessened number of traffic fa-

Brooks, Roodhouse Legion Post 373; talities was fairly widespread Presentation of diplomas, W. H. stormy weather in the central part Wolfe, president, board of educa- of the nation Saturday. tion; and benediction, Rev. W. H. The three-day holiday period Cain.

High School

ium with the following program on laneous Tuesday evening at eight o'clock: who used filibuster tactics against Processional and Recessional, Mrs. Selden, president, Illinois College, The prospect of tailend chaos in Jacksonville; Presentation of the journment, and may dissolve as Cannedy, president, board of education; Benediction, Rev. Coleman. Speaker Warren Wood and Rep.

School Registration All pupils in district No. 112 who The Assembly must determine publican majority leader, have in- are six years old or will be by Deimportant or controversial matters dicated they will press for round cember 2, are requested to register up from Florida and a carload of budget and taxes, city aid, school buster threat abates after the holibirth certificate. Miss Rebecca Stubblefield is the teacher

> Graduation exercises will be held No. 112 at the Barrow church, Thursday evening, June 2 at 8:00 o'clock (CST) with Clyde Masten of Palmyra giving the address. **Combine Meetings**

### ONE INJURED MEREDOSIA — The Progressive IN ACCIDENT NEAR VALLEY CITY at the home of Mrs. Roy Schone PITTSFIELD-At about 3:30 p.m.

(CST) Ralph R. Workman, 36, of Assumption, Ill., was driving toward Valley City on the blacktop

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Louis. This was in anticipation of Neither man was injured but Democratic adherents as to the a tour to the opera during the sea- Mrs. Elouise Workman, 36, who was riding with her husband was The new Home Adviser was unable thrown against the windshield and to be present due to conflict in was treated at Illini hospital for

Kern was given a ticket for was awarded a prize for excellence Police testified that his horse ness to put over their program teresting lesson on "Use of Color in excessive speed for the road con-full. Phone 2128 or 2538. dition and will be taken before Peace

BUY BONDS TODAY

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### Former Franklin WAVERLY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS Woman Expires TUESDAY MORNING In Wyoming

Bible school will open at the Christian church Tuesday, May 31, and refreshments. On the final day, awards will be made

The general superintendent of Hope Sullivan, Mrs. Dora Edwards,

### Morgan Dentists Elect Dr. Davis

the funeral and Harold Jones re-

turned with them. Mrs. Babe Lee Davis were co-chairmen of the slides by Dr. Davis. His subject

Hans Kant, Dr. Robert Lee Davis, mates of safety engineers Satur- Robert E. Lee of Waverly.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

### Cards Of Thanks

reavement

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin, Pane Ellen Deatherage I wish to thank my dontor, marses

and name sides while a nationt at the Our Saviour's Hospital, also thank my friends for the lovely

Mrs. Robert A. Reeder

### Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE - 3 Polled yearling Shorthorn buils, service age. Elmer L. Roegge, R. 4, phone 5-29-3t---P

FOR RENT - 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment, large front porch, enclosed back porch private bath. 610 West State. 5-29-tf-R Phone 1049.

FOR SALE - Purebred Hereford bull, 2 years old: Marvin Kleinschmidt, R. 1, Jacksonville, phone 5-29-3t-F

house. Elliott State Bank adm. es- WANTED-Truck driver and truck driver's helper. Prefer man with knowledge of servicing and refinishing furniture. Apply in person, Wolfson Furniture Company,

5-29-tf-C

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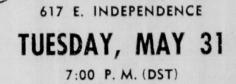
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our Big Sale for Tuesday night.

## 20th District Legion Baseball Schedule Announced

### Quincy's Sonny Gross Wins Feature Before 2,500 Stock Car Fans

season. Gross finished the 40-lap ond spot. event a good half lap ahead of his The opening race of the evening

good night for racing the crowd had set the fastest time trial. was held down due to the rain The first heat race was the fast storms hitting the Jacksonville area. est 10-lap event of the evening and However, some 2500 fans were on

### **Dodgers Win 5-3** Over Giants To Square Series

Loes but it took a brilliant relief starting position to finish third be- ler, New York, .361. exhibition by rookie Ed Roebuck hind Owen Alyshire and Jim Burke to insure the erratic righthander in the consolation race. Quincy's ton, Milwaukee and Dark, New taking over in the sixth with the on the 9th lap and was knocked out Dodgers' lead trimmed to 4-3 and of the money winners. Giant runners on first and second Fibber McGee won his second

\* home run in the first inning ture event. Dick Vance finished with two mates aboard to climax third. McGee's time was 5:42.92. a four-run inning. The four-bagger, Results: Gil's sixth of the season came aft- Dash: 1-Dick Vance, 2-Frances er the Dodgers had pushed over Kelly, 3-Jerry Blundy, a run on singles by Pee Wee 1st heat: 1-Earl Setser, 2-Bob Reese, Roy Campanella and Amo- Long, 3-Frances Kelly.

Despite the early big lead, the Shorty Hvarven, 3-Tuck Dowell. Dodgers were hard pressed to win. 3rd heat: 1-Dick Vance, 2-Jerry Mome runs by Whitey Lockman Blundy, 3-Travis Hammond. and Wes Westrum, a single by Consolation: 1-Owen Alyshire. Lockman and Don Mueller's triple 2-Jim Burke, 3-Sonny Gross.

eight pitches, he was replaced by Long, 5-Herb Glancy.

By Innings: Brooklyn .... 460 000 001-5 10 ...100 020 000-3 9 Loes, Roebuck (6) and Campanella; Hearn, Grissom (7), Wilhelm (9) and Westrum, Katt (9)

W-Loes, L-Hearn. Home runs - Brooklyn, Hodges Amoros. New York, Lockman,

### Black Hawks, Red Wings Make Year's swaps beat him by a length and Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Tony Be

Black Hawks and world champion Belair Stud established a new Detroit Red Wings Saturday com- track record of 1.54 3-10 which Detroit Red Wings Saturday completed an exchange involving eight bettered the old track record of Cards Can't Seem players in the year's biggest Na- 1.35 4-5 set by Tom Fool in 1963.

the straight swap - defenseman for the entire race until Nashua Benny Woit and forwards Glen caught him in the final stretch. Skov, Tony Leswick and Johnny

fenseman Gordon Hollingworth and 26,251 to its feet roaring. forwards Dave Creighton, John Nashua paid \$2.60 to win, and said Jim Norris, Black Hawks fic Judge paid \$2.20. owner. "We didn't give away any

Quincy's Sonny Gross in his race of the season even though Crosley bodied 144 slipped into the Gross won by such a wide margin lead in the feature race at the Mor- The battle for second, third and gan County Fairground track Fri- fourth places was a "dog eat dog" day night after Earl Setser develop- affair. It wasn't until the race was ed motor trouble and the younger half over that the bundle of cars Gross drove the remaining 34 laps battling for second place begain to with ease in capturing his first fea- thin out. This is when Blundy ture at the local stock car track this made his break and took over sec-

nearest rival, Jerry Blundy. Dick the four car dash event, saw Dick Vance came in third and Bob Long Vance in his P-38 take the lead and collected fourth place money. Jack- drive the four laps in 1:08.95. Fransonville's Herbie Glancy finished ces Kelly came in second and Jerry Blundy was thir best in the bat-Although it turned out to be a tle of the four fastest cars. Kelly

was won by Earl Setser in his 822. hand to witness the best feature Setser battled Bobby Long all the way and finished first with a 10lap time of 2:50.78. Frances Kelly finished behind Long.

Fibber McGee had a fight on his hands with Shorty Hvarven coming out on top and winning the second heat. McGee's time was 2:54.70

NEW YORK (P)-Gil Hodges and Dick Vance, driving P-51, cap Sandy Amoros drove in all Brook- tured the third heat. Vance's time lyn runs Saturday as the Dodgers was 2:51.60, Jerry Blundy took secdefeated the New York Giants 5-3 ond prize in his 33 Junior while to square the series at one victory Travis Hammond came in third in By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS his 26

The victory was credited to Billy | Sonny Gross came from the last his fifth triumph of the season. Chet Newberry was among the York, 31

2nd heat: 1-Fibber McGee. 2-

out their lead to 4-3 at the end Semi feature: 1-Fibber McGee, 2-Travis Hammond, 3-Dick Vance. Loes, after walking Willie Mays Feature: 1-Sonny Gross, 2-Jerry and pinch hitter Dusty Rhodes on Blundy, 3-Dick Vance, 4-Bob

### Nashua Cops 79th Preakness, Sets New Track Record Detroit, 54.

the 79th Preakness Saturday by Triples—Mantle, New York, 5.

19th place last year in a Keck spe-41 hours, starting at 10:45 a. m. and regaining some of the lustre he lost three weeks ago when Swans hast him to be the lustre he lost three weeks ago when Stales has been heat him to be a sound by Lindsey Hopkins of Miami. toga, setting a new track record

Biggest NHL Swap Clifford Mooer's Traffic Judge was third several lengths behind. Clifford Mooer's Traffic Judge The victorious brown colt from Score, Cleveland, 77

Montepelier Stable's Saratoga Chicago obtained four players in came out of the gate first and led

Jockev Eddie Arcaro urged his mount for more speed in a stirring The Hawks sent to Detroit de- duel that brought the crowd of

McCormack and Jerry Toppazzini. \$2.20 for both place and show. "It is a very advantageous deal." Saratoga paid \$2.80 and \$2.20. Traf-

### wards who are not only good fore- mate's death. They are attracted run in one 29-inning stretch. checkers but scorers as well." to the death scene by scent. Nats Whip Bosox 5-3; Ted Doesn't Faze 'Em

pressed by Ted Williams' first ap-|Umphlett, rf .......4 1 1 1 pearance in the Boston lineup, Runnels, 2b ...... 3 0 0 3 2 beat the Red Sox 5-3 Saturday with Edwards, c ...... 4 0 1 4 relief pitcher Maury McDermott Kline, ss ............ 4 0 0 1 3 contributing a home run to his Pascual, p.

Williams got his single in the Totals first inning to set up the first run BOSTON and walked in the sixth but Goodman, 2b ....... 1 1 4 1 the score, 5-4, St. Louis. couldn't turn the tide as Boston Stephens, cf ....... 0 1 6 0 left 16 runners on base.

twice and grounded to the short- Zauchin, 16 ...... 5 0 2 4 stop. He got three putouts in left White, c .......... 0 0 3 field and an assist, throwing out a d Daley ...... 0 0 0 runner at second base.

an exhibition game Monday but Hatton, 3b ...... 6 0 3 0 Saturday was his first regular sea- Henry, p ......... 3 0 0 1

in 6 1-3 innings and needed a bril- e Olson ...... 1 0 1 0 Jim Busby to end the game with two men aboard.

a Piersall, cf ....... 1 0 2 0 In his other trips the 36-year old Williams, If ...... 4 0 1 3 Williams flied deep to centerfield Jensen, rf ........ 1 1 3 0 less the next two innings while the oria Central-Danville winner. Klaus, as ...... 3 0 0 0 Williams played three innings of b Joost, ss ......... 0 1 0 Kinder, p ..... 0 0 0 0 McDermott, formerly of the Red c Lepcio ...... 0 0 0 Sox, gave up five walks, five hits Hurd, p ...... 0 0 0 1

McDermott, p ..... 3 1 1 0

a-Walked for Stephens in 6th b-Singled for Klaus in 7th c-Walked for Kinder in 7th WASHINGTON AB R H O A d-Grounded out for White in 9th



CASHOUSE CABFEST-Dizzy Dean, Leo Durocher and Frank Frisch, left to right, talk over their glory days as players. They were the core of the St. Louis Cardinals' Gashouse Gang of 1934. Dean now pitches words from a baseball broadcasting booth. Durocher's Giants once more are trying to catch the Dodgers. Frisch conducts a television show after games at the Polo Grounds.

### Major League Leaders

Batting based on 100 at bats-Ashburn, Philadelphia, .404; Muel

Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 35; Bru-

Aaron, Malwaukee and Dark, New auto race Monday.

Doubles-Hodges, Brooklyn and

Triples Mays, New York. 6; Fon- exactly 30 years. dy, Chicago and Aeron, Milwaukee, Vukovich, a swarthy,

nati, 12; Snider, Brooklyn 11.

Pitching based on 3 decisions- While some of the fans leaned Track-21 miles, brick base built

Strikeouts-Jones, Chicago, Conley, Milwaukee, 57. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting based on 100 at bats-Kuenn, Detroit, 377; Kaline, De

Runs-Mantle, New York, 42; Bauer, New York, 39.

10; seven players tied with 9.

Strikeouts-Turley, New York, 78;

### To Get Hitting, Pitching Together

pitching and powerful hitting has both without relief. Louis Cardinals this year.

were hitting the ball, but their pitchers often got hit harder. On State High School the last brief road trip the pitching the last brief road trip the pitching of our better players, but acquired | Contrary to popular belief, rat- was above par, but the St. Louisians a sound defenseman and three for- tlesnakes do not seek to avenge a hit sparingly and produced just one

Friday night at Busch Stadium things changed for the better as

O Landrith opened the seventh with sity of Illinois diamond. a home run. Two runs later Arroyo

to ground out, ending the threat, finals are these games: 1 and the reliefer held the Reds hit-2 Cards picked up two more tallies in 0 the seventh.

### STERLING WINS CONFERENCE MEET

STIRLING, Ill. (P) — Stirling's m. that night. frosh-soph track team Saturday won It took Joliet Township 11 innings the North Central Illinois Conferto defeat Downers Grove 4-3 for the

The meet was transferred to

points. Geneseo had 24. DeKalb 22. Rock Falls 218, Mendota 19, Prince-.000 005 000 ton 13, Hall of Spring Valley 11, by Ernest Kimball at Chicago in religious meetings by short wave Worked. Martin lived at Marshall, bleachers. Dee Fondy singled, Milwaukee Person, No secretaring to the Baston assessment 191 001 000-3 Rochelle 7, Dixon 44.

### 500' Victory Monday Would Crown Vukovich New King Of Speedway Silvera (1); Rogovin, Moore (8) and Moss, Smith (9). W—Lopat. '500' DATA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-A sort of

coronation crowd in blue jeans took Hits-Mueller, New York, 56; of auto fans for the 39th 500-mile race Monday at the Indianapolis

They were ready to crown Bill Vukovich the new all-time king of Standard Time. race of the night as he edged Tray- Ashburn, Philadelphia, 11; Adcock, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway if Hodges delivered the big blow, is Hammond in the 20-lap semi fea-Milwaukee and Repulski, St. Louis, he can break Ralph DePalma's his-

eved ex-grape picker from Fresno, Limited to to experienced drivers. Home runs-Kluszewski, Cincin- Calif., can match the three victories Purse-About \$250.000, depending Stolen bases-Gilliam, Brooklyn, Meyer and Mauri Rose. If he does, tees \$75,000, plus over \$40,000 in Temple, Cincinnati and Boyer, he'll be the first man to win three special prizes from fuel and acces-

Newcombe, Brooklyn, 7-0; Jeff- against their parked cars and argu- in 1910 now faced with asphalt excoat, Chicago and Arroyo, St. Louis, ed whether Bill can do it, more cept main stretch, 50 feet wide on drifted through the carnivals, side stretches, 60 feet on turns. Four ing time until the 11 speedway gates utes. open at 5 a. m. (EST) Monday, six Crowd mours before the 39th marathon about 250,000 Speedway doesn't

Runs batted in-Berra, New York, state, Canada, Mexico and many mile qualifications. 35; Kaline, Detroit and Mantle, New European and South American Deaths-46 since speedway open-

> The Speedway never announces in 1909. It was paved in 1910. its attendance but estimates generally range up to 250,000 and the

Home runs-Zernial, Kansas City cial Kurtis-Kraft. He will drive (EST.

Ill., who hasn't been able to keep his car running all the way in eight previous starts. Jerry Hout of Indianapolis won he inside, pole position on the first

day of the time trials. He has driven in three previous 500s. He's 26 en's 36 and Vukovich 36. The race may be run in moderate another week or more. emperature for the first time in

three years. Driving conditions were pitch at New York May 17, will 229. ST. LOUIS (49)-Combining good only Vukovich and McGrath drove Tuesday.

### Early in the season the Redbirds Seven Teams Gain **Baseball Finals**

the Birds found good relief work advanced to the state high school to town June 3. in Paul LaPalme and some timely baseball finals at Peoria and an at work by the rest of the lineup eighth will be determined probably FELLER, HOLFTEMAN. for a 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Monday to complete the championship field.

Rip Repulski led the hitters with Only remaining sectional tournadouble and home run. Stan Mu- ment to be settled is at Bloomdal, Red Schoendienst and Bill Vir- ington. Rain and wet grounds have

......34 5 8 27 8 was out and Cincinnati appeared at Peoria will open Thursday at Supposedly a player, but up for AB R H O A about ready to move in front with 1:30 p.m. with Decatur meeting El- waiver, carries a \$10 000 price fag. gin. Competing the first round and

7 p.m. - Anna-Jonesboro Schurz of Chicago.

9 p. m.—Galesburg vs. Joliet. At 1 p.m. Friday, afternoon winners of Thursday meet. At 3 p. m., Thursday night winners play. The championship game will be at 8 p.

ence meet by running up a total of Lockport sectional crown. Kenny W90TO. Glasgow, sophomore righthander. The meet was transferred to went the distance, striking out 21 Sterling from Princeton because of and walking five for his eighth Ottawa finished second with 354 triumph against no losses.

Field—33 AAA championship class cars selected in time trials toric driving record that has stood from 57 entries. Averaged record 138-796 miles an hour. Drivers-Professional veterans

sprint, midget and stock tar racing. of the late Wilbur Shaw, Louie on attendance. Speedway guaran-

- Generally estimated

It was a crowd that had driven, hour Bill Vukovich, 1934, for the flown and hitch-hiked from every race; 142.58, Jack McGrath, in 10-

ed with tarred, crushed rock track Television—none

Radio-special Indianapolis motor speedway network. 217 stations in Illinois, 1,205; Northwestern, 1,209; Vukovich came on to win from 43 states and District of Columbia Indiana, 1,213.

### Chisox' Minoso Will Remain Out For Another Week

years to McGrath's 35, Bettinhaus- Sox outfielder Minnie Minoso will -228.

so bad in the last two races that remain at Mercy Hospital until Fred Jones, Ohio State, 76-75-78-Dr. John Claridge, team physi-

> cian, said Friday Minoso will remain in the hospital a few more days as a precautionary measure Minnie suffered a small skull fracture. He was believed recovered earlier this week when he suffered a dizzy spell and had to return to the hospital.

He is expected to leave the hospital Tuesday but will not play CHICAGO (P) - Seven teams have untill the New York Yankees come

### WERTZ KINER ON TRIBE WAIVER LIST

forced postponement in the final pitchers Bob Feller and Art Houtte-Rookie Luis Arroyo held the Red- game between Peoria Central and man, first baseman Vic Wertz and legs scoreless until the sixth when Danville. The game tentatively is outfielder Ralph Kiner appear tothey drew an unearned run. Hobie scheduled Monday at the Univer- day on a waiver list circulated ton 3 1-3, Mattoon 3, Streator 0, the Braves on a one-hitter at MILWAUKEE by the Cleveland Indians. But that The two-day state championships may not mean a thing.

However teams often use their But LaPalme got Ted Kluszewski setting up Friday afternoon's semi- waiver lists as a kind of come-on for other clubs. The teams gen-3:30 p.m.-East St. Louis vs. Pe- erally withdraw their more valuable merchandise before selling at vs. the waiver price. The lists may the old mark set by Urbana last and Chuck Tanner's triple. He deal, but not much more.

FIGIN III. (P- The Rev. Everett only double winners. Battin's family keeps in confact by own station with the call letters 32, was fatally injured Saturday fumbled Bob Speake's roller down Jackson, 3b

### Orioles Outhit Yanks 12-6, But Lose Game 3-2

BALTIMORE P-The New York Yankees, outhit 12 to 6 and without the services of their potent ball team swings into its first condefeat the Orioles 3-2 Saturday cording to word received from night before 22,169 spectators.

Billy Cox followed with a single ter, Meredosia and Arenzville. to raise the dragging hopes of The managers of these teams are

meetings, the second in two nights, enzville. and their 12th in the last 13 starts. Mantle's hitting streak of 16 playing host to Bluffs. straight games. He nearly made it fly ball off the Yankee center-

Baltimore .... 100 000 001-2 12 1 downstate finals. Lopat, Morgan (9) and Berra, Silvera (1); Rogovin, Moore (8) entry faces one of its toughest a run for a 5-4 victory L-Rogovin.

Home runs-New York, McDougald. Baltimore, Abrams.

### INDIANAPOLIS (A)-Facts and Roebuck pitched shutout ball leaders the entire race but had the through the last four innings after misfortune of running into trouble. Runs batted in — Campanella, over speedway city Saturday night figures on the 39th 500-mile auto in the annual, incredible swarming in the annual, incredible swarming in the annual incredible swarming in the annual figures on the 39th 500-mile auto race Monday at the Indianapolis starting time—11 e.m., Eastern State To Capture Big 10 Golf Title

rupted tourney that was trimmed only tentative. time in the 36-year history of the the Jacksonville team are Jack Fair- It was the sixth straight win for

championship honors with 72-71-73- Rich Fernandes, Wayne Smith and For the Pirates, it was the 14th -216, four strokes ahead of runner- Skip Dyer. There are openings for setback in the last 15 games shows and bars of 16th street, kill- turns banked to 16 degrees, 40 min- up Joe Campbell of Purdue, the In- several more players. liana amateur titleholder. Rubendall's second round 71 was June 5

> a severe electrical storm and high morning round just as it was getting

Team scores; Purdue, 1,141: Ohio State, 1,147; Wisconsin, 1,166; Michigan, 1,170; Minnesota, 1,191;

The leaders Robert Rubendall, Wisconsin, 72-71-73-216.

Joe Campbell, Purdue, 73-75-72-Francis Cardi, Ohio State, 74-72-77-223 Fred Schmidt, Ohio State, 77-74-

Steve Uzelac, Michigan, 77-74-CHICAGO (F) - Chicago White Wayne Etherton, Purdue, 78-75-73

be out of the lineup for at least Tom Schafer, Purdu, 79-76-73-Minoso, struck in the head by a Byron Connell, Illinois, 80-73-76-

### Urbana High Cops Its 13th Big 12 Track, Field Meet

PEORIA, III. (A)— Urbana High School racked up its 13th Big 12 Conference track and field meet Saturday by compiling 401/2 points o edge out Springfield. Urbana turned the trick by cap-

turing only one first place but Pekin 15 1-3, Decatur 13 1-3, Dan-tory over the Milwaukee Braves. Cubs a hit.

Bill Nunnally of Champaign ran starts. It was Chicago's first home the 180-yard low hurdles in :20.7, triumph of the season over Mil breaking the mark of :20.8 set by waukee.

events, and Springfield's Clay Dun- hits absorbed his third defeat

when a tree limb crashed on him the first base line and Randy Jack- Tappe, rf

### Local 9 Opens June 5 With Bluffs; Meets Wilson Aces The 11th

catcher Yogi Berra, withstood a test of the season Sunday, June 5 ninth inning Baltimore rally to at the Nichols Park diamond ac- July 31

Glenn Williams, 20th district man-With the Yanks ahead 3-1 and ager. Ten towns in the 20th district one out in the bottom of the ninth, have entered teams in this year's Cal Abrams, pinch hitting for re- program. They include Jacksonville, liefer Ray Moore, smashed a home Beardstown, Pittsfield, Bath, Vir- August 7 run into the rightfield stands and ginia, Bluffs, Jerseyville, Winches-

as follows: B. L. Woodward, Jack-Tom Morgan replaced Eddie Lo- sonville; Earl Price, Beardstown; pat for the bombers and forced Melvin Kuelthe, Pittsfield; Ernes Chuck Diering to hit into a game Linderoest, Bath; Paul Morris, Virending double play on an 0-and-2 ginia; Harry Brown, Bluffs; J. B. Hunter, Jerseyville; Bob Mueller, Winchester; John Northrup, Mereseventh over the Birds in eight dosia and Charles Schnitker, Ar-

It brought an end to Mickey oth with the Jacksonville team

This year's District tournament 17 but Diering snared a 440-foot will be held at Beardstown July 10. fielder's bat in the fourth inning and Mantle struck out twice after sion playoffs will be played at a with four struck out twice after sion playoffs will be played at a later date to be announced later also. The state finals will be at York .... 010 002 000-3 6 1 Springfield the week following the

schedules in years. The Jacks play some five games the first week. Be- been on first, stoppedon his way nesday the 8th in a 5:15 CST con- left the field. test. On Saturday, June 11 the local As he did, Roy Smalley called nine tangles with the Wilson Aces for the ball and took the throw f St. Louis in a doubleheader. The from Richie Ashburn, stepping on Aces are one of the best Legion second for the force out. clubs in the midwest and will get | The umpires didn't look for the under way at 1:30 and the second at play and didn't call it until affer

There is also a chance the Jacks off the field. LAFAYETTE, Ind. (A)-Purdue will meet Maplewood, Missiouri on Outfielder Richie Ashburn of the University edged out defending July 4. The Maplewood team finish- Phillies, who went into the contest champion Ohio State Saturday to ed third in the nation last year and with a terrific batting average of capture its third Big Ten Golf have their same team back this 404 - tops in the majors - ex Championship in a storm-inter- year. However, this attraction is tended his hitting streak through-

ield, Bill Lewis, Larry Scott, Jim the seventh-place Phillies who are Wisconsin's sophomore Roger Woodward, Danny Woodward, Pat enjoying their longest victory Rubendall took the individual Dowling, Steve Hills, Jack Long, string of the season

the only par score in the two-day Bluffs at Jacksonville Arenzville at Virginia. Meredosia at Bath

> Beardstown at Jacksonville. Virginia at Pittsfield. Bath at Arenzville. Bluffs at Winchester Meredosia at Jerseyville

June 19 Pittsfield at Bluffs. Virginia at Bath. Meredosia at Beardstown Arenzville at Jerseyville. June 26

Pittsfield at Beardstown Bluffs at Bath. Jerseyville at Virginia. Meredosia at Arenzville Winchester and Jacksonville open. 14 3.

Jacksonville at Bath Bluffs at Arenzville. Beardstown at Jerseyville Winchester at Pittsfield Meredosia at Virginia. July 10 District tourney

Jacksonville at Arenzville Winchester at Meredosia. Beardstown at Bath Bluffs at Virginia. Jerseyville at Pittsfield

Pittsfield at Jacksonville

Meredosia at Bluffs.

July 17

broad jump as three meet records losses as the Cubs registered their

Beardstown at Virginia Jerseyville at Bath.

Winchester at Beardstown Arenzville at Pittsfield Jerseyville at Bluffs. Bath at Meredosia.

Jacksonville at Meredosia. Jerseyville at Pittsfield. Bluffs at Beardstown. Virginia at Winchester. Bath at Arenzville.

### Basepath Boner All ten teams open play on the 8-4 Win Over Bucs

Pittsburgh a victory over Philadelphia Saturday in the 10th inning The schedule for this tourney will and the Phillies then broke loose with four runs in the 11th for an

Mejias lined a drive to center B. L. Woodward's Jacksonville plate with what would have been But Eugene Freese, who had

sides meeting Bluffs on June 5 the to second and returned to first to Jacks play Quincy here on Wed-congratulate Mejias as the Pirates

4:30. All games will be played at Smalley had touched second. He appealed to them as they walked

out 13 games. He collected a single

Rickey's idea of a five-man infield was put into operation by the Pi rates in the ninth inning and it After Roy Smalley walked to

Haney called Saffell in from centerfield to play second base when pitcher Bob Miller came to the Second baseman Gene Freese took a position on the first base

open the inning, manager Fred

side opposite the pitcher. Third baseman George Freese moved hatfway down the third base line toward the plate. Miller chopped a base hit over George Freese's head, which only rolled to the edge of the infield

grass. Then the Bucs went back to normal position, the first fiveman infield maneuver a failure. By Innings: Philadelphia 400 000 000 04-8 Pittsburgh 102 000 200 00-4

1d 0 (1d innings).

and Seminick, Lopata (1); Law, Wade (1), Face (9), Kline (11) and Shepard. W-Miller. L-Face. NO HURRY FOR SPEEDERS BIG TUSSLE, Tex. (AP) -Judge James Bates Fink says one reason there's not too many traffic fines

Simmons, Miller (7), Meyer (11)

handed out in his justice court is that to catch all the speeders would mean a lot of hurry and flurry. Another reason, is "my constable doesn't get paid well enough to inspire him. He's not a hurry and flurry man, no how."

### Cubs Clip Braves 5-2 On Banks' Home Run

Dick McDade scored Urbana's Milwaukee a week ago, gained only first with a 21-2 leap in the his fourth triumph against two

Jerry Biggs of Mattoon in 1951. Hacker yielded six hits, including Central's team ran the mile relay a triple and a homer by George in 3:03.3, shaving a full second off Crowe, a homer by Hank Aaron struck out five and walked none. Nunnally, who won both hurdle Chet Nichols, nicked for sever

eighth decision in their last 16

gy, victor in both sprints, were the against three victories and was shelled from the mound in the big CHICAGO sixth. short wave radio. Mrs. Battin is MARSHALL, ILL., MAN KILLED | The Cubs collected two unearn- Baker, 2b known as Frith and coverates her PARIS, Ill. P-John G. Martin, ed runs in the fourth when Nichols Speake, If

during a high wind. Martin was son and Harry Chiti slammed Banks, ss is a ham operator in Milwaukee mobile, apparently struck as he in the sixth, Nichols walked Chiti, c Wordl's first cafeteria was opened and regularly arranges out-of-town Manufacturing Co. plant where he ninth homer into the left field. Totals climed out of it at the Midwest Tappe and then Banks parked his Hacker, p

CHICAGO (A) - Ernie Banks' man Jack Dittmer's error and cored heavily in runnerup spots. homer capped a three-run sixth Eddie Miksis singled home Fondy Springfield ended with 37 1-3 inning to break a 2-2 stalemate This took care of Nichols. Ernie points, Champaign 37, Peoria Cen- Saturday and propel the second- Johnson and Humberto Robintral 301/2, Peoria Manual 16 1-3, place Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 vic- son finished without giving the

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	Tanner, lf4	0	2
	Aaron, rf4	1	1
	Pafko, 3b2	0	0
	-Thomson 1	0	0
	Dittmer, 2b1	0	0
4	Logan, ss 4	0	0
	Crowe, 1b 4	1	2
	Crandall, c3	0	0
		U	U
	Nichols, p2	0	0
	Johnson p0	0	0
	b-Adcock1	0	0
	Robinson, p 0	0	0
	Total-		

Miksis, cf

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Hacker was safe on second base- Chicago

mer Cardinal owner Fred Saigh

But Stanky replaced Marty Mar-

third in 1951. Stanky was never

three men to face him, was tagged

Wynn and Hegan; Kellner, Sain

Home runs - Cleveland, Wertz.

ADLAI SAYS IKE'S RUNNING

August A. Busch Jr., brewery in the winter of 1951 after Eddie.

No salary terms for Walker were ion, a favorite of fans here in his

Stanky, who appeared to take popular with fans here, who re-

### Hungarian, 2 Britons Race Mile In Under 4

who dropped the mark to 3:58.

Tabori was followed by Chris

garian team in last year's Eu-

rector of the McCall Corp., with

Minutes; Finish 1-2-3 garian with a stomach ache sped impossibility since the day man mile in 3 minutes 59 seconds began racing the clock. Then in Saturday and pulled his two closest May of 1954 came Dr. Roger Banrivals across the finish line in nister, the first to cross the barless than four minutes—the world's rier. first 1-2-3 in less than four min- He was followed by John Landy

A little more than a year ago Saturday it was Laszlo Tabori the four-minute mile was a hope, 24, just out of the Hungarian army

### Michigan Sweeps Big Ten Tennis; Dethrones Indiana Hewson, 23, British Air Force bombadier and actually a half

EVANSTON, Ill. (A)-Michigan time as Chataway, who now has won all three doubles Saturday and been second in three of the world's took two of the singles titles to four races under the magic four sweep to the Big Ten champion- minutes. ships, dethroning three-time de- Among the 25,000 spectators Sat-

fending champion Indiana. points to 40% for runnerup Indiana. first to greet Tabori after the 2) or Keegan (0-2) vs Garver (3-5) Illinois was third with 37 followed race. by Northwestern's 30. Wisconsin Tabori, who never had won an (2-2) vs Schallock (0-0) had 27, Michigan State 181, Purdue important race in his life and was 151. Minnesota 8, Ohio State 7 and not good enough to make the Hun-

placing three teams in the doubles yards from the finish. Chataway inals and added to its point total also spurted immediately. by sweeping the doubles.

Rain interrupted play after the lead but as they came into the singles finals had been completed home stretch there was no holding and rain Friday forced the doubles Tabori. He just forged forward un-Roberts (5-3) and Cole (0-1) v semi finals to be played Saturday. til winning by four or five yards. Warren Mueller of Wisconsin Chataway nipped Hewson by inpulled the upset of the day when chest he defeated definding champion Al

returned to collegegiate play after Wyman, 60, publisher of Redbook a term in the Air Force, defeated and Bluebook Magazines, died un-

Kuhn of Northwstern to grab the MAGAZINE PUBLISHER.

Mark Jaffe of Michigan defeated He had spent yesterday working Dick Bielefeld of Illinois, 6-3, 6-2, at his office. to grab the No. 2 singles title and Wyman had been publisher of Fred Most of Illinois whipped Keith the two magazines since 1949. He Anderson of Northwestern, 6-4, 3-6, also was a vice president and di-

The No. 4 title went to Michi- which he had been associated since gan's Al Mann who defeated Jim 1923 in various executive posts. Van Tine of Illinois, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. The McCall Corp. publishes Red Carl Dentice of Indiana defeated book, Bluebook, McCall's and other

Bob Paley, Michigan 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 magazines. for the No. 5 title and George Fry-Purdue, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, for the No. nell University, in whose alumni Cleveland ......24 14 .632 6 championships.

### DOUG FORD BIDS TO REPEAT IN FORT WAYNE OPEN

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (A)-Defending champion Doug Ford made his Wayne Open Golf Tournament Sat- ties. urday by firing a third-round 65 The spokesman said the Israelis during a 50-mile-an-hour wind.

The Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., player, to the U.N. Truce Commission. now 16 strokes under par moved two strokes ahead of Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, who Jerusalem said Israeli artillery recovered from a double boogie on silenced an Egyptian position aftthe sixth hole to check in with one er it opened fire on an Israeli

Ted Kroll of Utica, N. Y., tied Fri- tion line, day for third with three others, 62 WAR II BONUSES took over sole possession of the spot UNCOLLECTED

hers and city officials in the Motor City are studying a proposal to use transportation committee of the done so recently. Planning Commis on by Lynn D

### Groth Paces 19-Blow Assault As White Sox duestions in the American way is clear." said New Times. Batter Detroit 16-4

and lead the Chicago White Sox Rivera, rf ....... 3 3 4 0 Russians to a 16-4 victory over the Detriot Kell, 3b ................. 3 3 2 3 0 Marshall, lf ........ 2 3 3 0 ROWBOAT SWAMPS, Groth scored three runs and bat- Courtney, c ...... 2 2 2 0 FOUR DROWN ted across three as the White Sox Carrasquel, ss ..... 6 1 1 1 4 YARMOUTH, Maine P-A small of the Tigers in a fight for third Trucks, p .......... 3 0 0 0 1 waters of Casco Bay Saturday

Groth's homers were his first and DETROIT with none on against Ben Flowers Tuttle, cf ............ 0 0 4 0 til rescued, told authorities the in the seventh and hit a two-run Kaline, rf ............ 1 2 2 0 victims were: 

The Sox wrapped up the game Delsing, If ..........4 1 1 2 0 and Arthur E. Berry, 24, also of early for Virgil Trucks, scoring six J.M. Phillips, 3b .....5 0 2 2 1 Brunswick. knocking out rookie Duke Maas, Malmberg, 2b ......4 1 1 1 2 were members of an engineering who failed to retire a batter. Maas, p ...... 0 0 0 0 survey crew crossing to Cousins

Chicago, capped the picnic Miller, p ....... 0 0 0 0 Island to do surveying work. against five Tigers pitchers by a Porter ...... 0 1 0 0 scoring five times in the ninth. Cristante, p ....... 0 0 0 0 U.S. NEEDS OFFICE WORKERS Jim Rivera and Willard Mar- b Boone ............ 0 0 0 0 WASHINGTON A - Now is the shall contributed three hits apiece Flower, p ........... 0 0 0 0 time for all good girls to come to Chicago's big attack.

The Sox scored three times in d Hoeft ...... 0 0 0 0 ment. the fourth on Rivera's double, a Foytack, p ....... 0 0 0 0 0 That's the SOS put out Saturday walk to Kell, a two-run double by Totals ............ 39 4 13 27 10 by Secretary of Labor James P. Chico Carrasquel and Walt Dropo's a-Singled for Miller in 2nd run scoring single. In the ninth, b-Struck out for Cristante in 4th with a knack for typing, etc., to Chint Courtney followed up Groth's c-Singled for Flowers in 8th apply at public employment offices

The Box Score:

n homer with a two-run d-Ran for J.D. Phillips in 8th 

Chicago 16, Detroit 4

New York 3, Baltimore 2 Cleveland 7, Kansas City 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 4

(11 innings) Chicago 5, Milwaukee 2 Brooklyn 5, New York 3 Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1

Chataway, 24, British Brewer and Where They Play bon vivant who didn't think he was in condition. Time, 3:59.8. Almost even with Chataway was Brian

> By The Associated Press American League Cleveland at Kansas City-Fel-

urday at White City Stadium was ler (1-1) vs Shantz (3-4). Wolverines compiled 62 Dr. Bannister. He was one of the Chicago at Detroit-Fornieles (%-New York at Baltimore-Grim Washington at Boston-Stobbs (1-3) vs Nixon (4-4).

> Brooklyn at New York-Podres Milwaukee at Chicago-Burdett (2-3) vs Rush (3-2)

National League

Hewson and Chataway held the Cincinnati at St. Louis-Minar cin (2-0) vs Lawrence (2-3). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Pepper (0-0) and Surkont (3-5).



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	Brooklyn	29	10	.744	-	
f	Chicago	24	17	.585	6	
	New York	22	19	.537	8	
	Milwaukee	19	21	.475	101	
1	Cincinnati	18	20	.474	101/	
	St. Louis	17	20	.459	11	
	Philadelphia	16	23	.410	13	
	Pittsburgh	12	27	.308	17	
r						

American League ston, Ill., and a graduate of Cor- New York .....28 12 affairs he played an active role. Chicago ........23 15 .605 Israeli forces exchanged heavy Kansas City .....14 24 .368 13 mortar fire 20 minutes Saturday Baltimore ...... 13 28 .317 151/2

### across the demaracation line in the Gaza area, an Egyptian spokesding champion Doug Ford made his bid to repeat in the \$15,000 Fort man said. There were no casual-The spokesman said the Israelis fired first and Egypt had protested Dulles Is Trying To Sabotage Meet

with a 68 third round and a 208 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A) - World the conference to discuss the liber- umpires ruled Freeze out and dis- AIR CADETS UNIFORMS War II veterans whose Illinois ation of eastern Europe then the allowed the run. bonuses remain undeliverable be- Russians might properly put on The "Merkle Boner" not only cause of unknown addresses total the agenda the question of return-DETROIT (A)- Civil defense plan- 62, State Auditor Orville E. Hodge ing the United States to the status 23, 1908, but also the pennant. of a British colony.

The plan was presented to the viously to collect the bonus had eastern European countries." de- of the ninth. With two out and uniform. clared the magazine.

ly demand that "international cap
Merkle, running toward second, These include silver gray "shoultheater.

It went on to charge that though dugout. It went on to charge that though the Soviet Union on May 26 officially accepted the Western bid for a top level meeting the Western leaders tried to "frustrate" and called for the ball from the beginning and then the Soviet Union on May 26 officially accepted the Western bid and called for the ball from the leaders tried to "frustrate" and phoned the Soviet Union on May 26 officially accepted the Western bid kile had failed to touch second and called for the ball from the leaders tried to "frustrate" and phoned the management.

The ticket seller suggested they may as well ride in the seat because they were going to pay the price of admission anyway.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS of admission anyway.

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Totals ...........43 16 19 27 9 drowning three of four occupants AB R H O A John A. Greenlaw, 26, of Bath, second of the season. He connected Hatfield, ss ........ 5 0 2 3 2 who clung to the 15-foot graft un-

Maxwell, 1b .......4 1 2 7 2 Robert E. Cobb, 24, of Brunswick,

c J.D. Phillips ...... 1 0 1 0 0 to the aid of business and govern-

Mitchell. He asked jobless women to meet a growing shortage of Chicago ............610 300 105-16 secretaries, stenographers and tySTRONG, SILENT TYPES



# Freese's Lapse Same As Boner Which Cost

the Pittsburgh Pirates, pulled a and stepped on second forcing night as the Cincinnati Redlegs nicknamed "The Brat" in his play-Freese, rookie second baseman of a ball, presumably the one in play identical to Fred Merkle's famous Hank O'Day, the base umpire,

Giants the 1908 National League touch second and disallowed the Merkle, failed to go from first to ry Pulliam, who upheld O'Day, out in the fourth inning. second on a hit that apparently and ordered a replay of the tie. But Cincinnati combined a triple OPEN SKEET CROWN

appeared to be the winning run, winning single.

MOSCOW P-The Soviet Press returned to first to congratulate second base. He was called out it was his second win without a with 99 x 100. charged again Saturday that U.S. Mejias as the Pirates were leav- when the throw was made to sec- defeat this season. Collum didn't Secretary of State Dulles is trying ing the field. Roy Smalley, noting ond thus nullifying the run. For allow the Redbirds a hit after the all-gauge firing. to sabotage the Big Four summit that Freese had not touched sec- tunately for the Cards, they won second inning. New Times, Moscow foreign af- Asbhurn for the ball and stepped Virdon homered. fairs weekly, said if Dulles wants on second for the forceout. The

The Giants and Chicago Cubs rary uniform for its new Air Aca- coached at third base.

Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Before the State Service Recog- The New Times article entitled result of singles by Moose Mc-On Board was terminated in "On questions of internation-Cormick and Merkle, shortstop Al showed a uniform of "Standard Home Runs—Cincinnati, Palys. Searcy, Detroit transportation of 1953, there were 860,000 bonus all trust." said that if the United Bridwell slashed a hit to center claims certified.

States puts on the agenda the that, to all intents and purposes, used by efficient and merital shade 84 blue" for winter and light weight tan for summer. These are

> "The absurdity of putting such saw McCormick cross the plate der boards" a cap braid of the downpour after a preliminary world downpour after a preliminary world downpour after a preliminary world the limit had won four straight and instead of continuing toward same color, with a wing-and-pro- front seat of the car as two others record matching feat in the 100second, turned and headed for the peller insigne in the center, and climbed into the trunk. But some-

### Redlegs Spoil Walker's Debut; Clip Cards 5-1

LOUIS P - Jackie Collum The new Redbird manager said than two runs on four consecutive and four - hit ball and Stan he will bring Lou Kahn, his Roch- him, one a 375-foot drive by Hector Palys drove in three runs with a ester aid, here as a Cardinal coach. home run and double Saturday The fiery little Philadelphian By Innings: defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, ing days, led the Redbirds to third- Kansas City .. 000 200 000—2 10 0 5-1, to spoil the debut of Manager place finishes in 1952 and 1953 and 'boner'' that cost the New York called Merkle out for failing to Harry (The Hat) Walker.

dix had held the Redlegs hitless PAUL JORDAN LEADS The 21-year - old Freese, like cision but were overruled by Har-until Gus Bell singled with one LOUISVILLE TO WIN

drove in the winning run for the The Cubs won the replay 4-2 and off the left field wall by Bobby Pirates in the 10th inning. Taking captured the National League pen-Adams, a walk, two-run double by LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—Paul Jor-With the score tied at 4-4 and game between the St. Louis Car-homer of the year into the right pionships Saturday. Pittsburgh runners on first and dinals and Cincinnati Reds. The field pavilion seats in the seventh He shattered a perfect 100 x 100 to enter the race or retire. third and two out in the bottom Cards had runners on first and inning after an infield hit and sacof the 10th, Ramon Mejias lined a third with two out in the last of rifice for two more Redleg runs. his fellow Louisvillians in taking presidential nominee who has just drive to center which sent Tom the 10th when Wally Moon hit Haddix gave up seven hits be- the 20-gauge two-man team and returned from Africa, is spending

stopped on his way to second and headed for the dugout instead of For Collum, a little lefthander, won the class AA 20-gauge shoot of the Reynolds Metals Co.

ond, called to outfielder Richie the game in the 11th when Bill The Cardinals scored their run 20-gauge two-man in the second on a single by Bill Class AA-Harry Altice and Car- such speculation. Sarni, a walk and a single by ola Mandel, both of Chicago, 196 Stevenson was interviewed by

of the Cardinals earlier Saturday Armand D'Andrea, Joliet, Ill., 187 WASHINGTON (A) - The Air after Eddie Stanky was fired by x 200.

demy cadets, to be used until a By Innings: St. Louis .... 010 000 000-1 4 0

The difference is in insignia, four youths headed for a drive-in

narrow silver or dark blue braid one saw the operation and phoned

### The little Cardinal manager said Bests A's 7-2: he would go to his home in Fairhope, Ala., for the next two weeks The tall, dark-haired Walker de- Wynn Gains 5th clared the Cardinals "are a fine young club with a fine future and KANSAS CITY (A) - Cleveland's long-ball hitters delivered a steady Busch, denying that dwindling attendance of fan mail criticism Vic Wertz's home run with one on firing, declared, "We just felt a to defeat the Kansas City Athletics. change might make things work 7-2, Saturday night. Early Wynn pitched a steady 10 The move had been under conhitter to score his fifth victory sideration from "time to time," against a single defeat. Starter

Busch said, "and probably would Alex Kellner, who walked the first have been made even if the team with the loss—his second against The Cardinal owner said Stanky's

Busch announced that Stanky's

four victories. 1955 contract running through the first inning when sacrifice flies by Al Rosen and Sam Dente, and a reportedly received from \$40,000 to single by Ralph Kiner scored three

At the same time, it was announced that Cardinal Coach Fred to Wynn for a big inning although (Dixie) Walker, Harry's brother, they had him on the ropes in the will become manager at Roches- fourth. Weird base running kept

WON'T AFFECT HIS DECISION advantage of the "gift," the Phila- nant by one game from the Giants. Johnny Temple and Palys' double dan, 18-year veteran of the ranges, venson said Saturday that whether delphia Phillies scored four runs Oddly enough, the identical play for three runs in the fifth inning. led Louisville to a sweep of Kenin the top of the 11th to win, 8-4. occurred earlier this season in a Palys then smashed his second tucky Bluegrass Open Skeet Cham-candidate does not depend on President Eisenhower's decision

Saffell across the plate with what was apparently the game- fore he was lifted for a pinch hit- 20-gauge five-man team crowns, the Memorial Day weekend here ter in the seventh. He suffered his Mrs. Carola Mandel, wife of a conferring on legal matters with Freese, who had been on first, Pitcher Frank Smith, on first. 7th defeat against only two wins. Chicago department store owner, Richard S. Reynolds Jr., president

to do with" his own, Stevenson

x 200. Walker took over as manager Class B - Nick D'Andrea and

the Richmond News Leader.

BUY BONDS TODAY

President Eisenhower's decision

said. The Chicago lawyer said he

couldn't imagine the reason for

### City are studying a proposal to use railroads to evacuate Detroiters in the case of an enemy air attack. He also announced that another of the last demy cadets, to be used until a by Innings: Were engaged in a 1-1 battle when decision is made on a permanent of the case of an enemy air attack. Were engaged in a 1-1 battle when decision is made on a permanent of the last of of the ninth. With two out and runners on first and third as a scriptive text Saturday which result of singles by Moose Mc-showed a uniform of "Standard Home Runs—Cincinnati, Palys." Collum and Landrith: Haddix, Schultz (8) and Sarni, L—Haddix, Home Runs—Cincinnati, Palys. question of "international communism" then the Soviets could just-ly demand that "international cap-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-A heavy Helgeson. yard dash failed to slow Michigan's The meet had hardly begun besurge to a smashing triumph Sat- fore an Ohio State Stadium crowd The ticket seller suggested they urday in the 55th Big Ten outdoor of 3,500 was sent scurrying to the

pion Illinois' second place total of when Kevan Gosper of Michigan

In a competition swept by a In a competition swept by a Ralph Fessenden in the 400 with wide range of weather, most of it the remarkable time of :47.8, onesquall-like, Northwestern's Jim tenth of a second over the meet Golliday ran the 100-yard semi-final in :09.3 for the second time

world records prevailed.

Golliday later streaked over a Michigan's other victories came

dividual events and the mile relay, feet, 534 inches. scoring in all but two of the 14 When Golliday whizzed to his

120-yard high hurdles record of 14 4.47. Golliday were the meet's only track and field meet:

Michigan's great show of balance Iowa 25 2-9, Minnesota 24 1-9, Michin dethroning Illinois included a igan State 19 4-9, Ohio State 16 2-9, sweep of all four field events. Fri- Indiana 12 1-9, Wisconsin 12, Northday, the other field event, the western 10, Purdue 3.

winds and downpour which spilled

The downpour was at its height State dethroned Illinois Champion

Another fine performance came this season to match the world in the 880 as Michigan's Pete Gray However, an aiding wind slightly Illinois to win in a commendable over the accepted maximum for 1:54.4, two-tenths of a second slower than the Big Ten record.

near-flooded track to a :09.5 cen- as John Moule won the mile in tury victory and won the 200 in 4:14.8; Bob Appleman took the pole :21.3, two-tenths of a second be- vault at 13 feet, 834 inches; Mark hind Jesse Owens' conference mark. Booth retained his high jump crown It was Michigan all the way in at 6 feet, 6 inches: Dave Owen a meet which produced fine per- won the shot with a 54 feet, 43/4 formances under adverse condi-inches toss and Junior Stielstra tions. The Wolverines won six in- captured the broad jump at 23

.09.3 clocking the wind velocity Defending champion Willard was 4.55 miles an hour, just over Thomson of Illinois matched the the allowable record wind help of

seconds flat. Thomson also retain- COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Point toing his 220 low hurdles crown, and tals in the 55th Big Ten outdoor

Michigan 61 1-6, Illinois 31 18-18,

a strong doubles combination



WILL BE BLUE AND TAN

THE LICHTER SIDE-Hank Bauer is a slambang ballplayer at bat and on the bases, but the Yankees' outfielder has a much gentler touch playing table tennis. The Bauers form

### Traffic Engineers In Report Recommend Parking Lots Here

Establishment of four parking lots to be acquired and Nursing Home in Beardstown foldeveloped by issuance of revenue bonds, and two-way traffic lowing a lingering illness. Mr. on South Mauvaisterre street to make a present parking lot there more accessible, are recommendations in a traffic survey prepared for the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

One-Way Streets

lic parking lot on South Mauvais-

street parking facilities.

lecting the best sites from an eco-

cility No. 1 is shown in Table 7.

Revenue Bond Financing

ficient in themselves to pay for

maintenance and operating cost

"We have made no detailed fore-

cast of revenue for these offstreet

they would earn at approximately

"Experience gained by the City

of Jacksonville in the operation of

the first municipal lot will enable

the city officials to project mainten-

ance and operating costs for reco-

'mmended new facilities.'

"One investigations indicate the

Details of the survey were made

to the downtown parking problem was rejected by the engineers, several arguments being set forth against using the public square for preceded him in death in 1938. A street

DeLeauw, Cather, & Company and pedestrians. Furthermore, us standard.

"This report analyzes the park- partially destroy one of the most ing problem in the City of Jack- attractive assets in the City of sonville, Illinois, as revealed by Jacksonville surveys made in November, 1954. These surveys include field inventories of present curb and off-need for revisions to the present street parking space together with one-way street plan so that the pubturnover and usage studies.

"Demand for additional space terre Street will be more accessible. trict. These lots are estimated to have a combined capacity of 278

Estimated Costs erty acquisition costs as supplied further estimated costs for parkplace the four parking lots in oper-

Financing Possibilities corner of Mauwaisterre Street and November a total of 4,709 vehicles home. She had since been confined hospital where a blood transfusion Jordan Alley, as the first site to be acquired. Our estimates indicate that Facility No. 1 would provide for 80 cars, that the site would cost \$22,000 and that improvements, excluding meters, would cost \$21,-700 for a total of \$43,700. We further estimate that meters required for this lot would cost \$5,100 and that bring the total bond issue to \$60,-

an extensive investigation into the is presented in Table 5. feasibility of redeveloping all, or a "A field study was made to depart of, the public square as a termine the availability of stra-the Altar and Rosary societies. parking facility. Our analysis indi-cated that the number of car spaces teglically located sites for off-street which could be gained by using a reasonable portion of the public square would be approximately square would be approximately were then submitted to Mr. Apple- Passes Away At for providing new roadways which bee, and estimates of property value were provided by his office.

TWO RESIGN POSITIONS CARROLLTON - Mrs. James nomic standpoint. Table 5 sets forth

who was employed in the local shows the locations of the recom- a two weeks illness. Production and Marketing Admin- mended facilities. istration office have both resigned

Ostermann. Miss Ostermann is We recommend that Facility No. five sons, G. H. and L. H. Lins-

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### Edw. Hansmeier Of Arenzville Called By Death

the Chamber of Commerce, when traffic and also made cost esti-son of August and Anna Kruse copies of a report compiled by De- mates or related improvements Hansmeier. For many years a One-way traffic was maintained Leuw, Cather & Company, Chicago, such as curb and gutter, drainage, prominent farmer near Arenzville until about 10 a.m., when state consulting engineers, were dis- and landscaping. We find that the Mr. Hansmeier was a lifetime mem- highway officials closed the high

"One of the principal arguments Miss Minnie Henkensmeier, who from which it moved on East State merce officials said members of the redevelopment involved cutting Hansmeier of Beardstown; Henry Junior Chamber of Commerce renthrough the center of the square Hansmeier of Arenzville and Oscar in a short time after dered valuable assistance in mak- in both east-west and north-south Hansmeler of Jacksonville. There ed its heigh

warded to the Chicago engineering curbing and islands would have to funeral home in Beardstown where ers spread out on both sides of the pitalized following a heart attack funeral home in Beardstown where ers spread out on both sides of the mansions. Once the chicago engineering curbing and islands would have to funeral home in Beardstown where ers spread out on both sides of diplomas received by mansions. Once the chicago engineering curbing and islands would have to funeral home in Beardstown where ers spread out on both sides of diplomas received by mansions. Chamber of Commerce said the areas and those wishing to park, at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Arenzengineers' report will be presented Should the public square be re-ville Methodist church with Rev. bridge near the Veterans of Forto the city council for consider- developed in this manner, there Aubrey Dunning in charge and eign Wars driveway The summary of the report by points of conflict between vehicles Arenzville. All time schedules are and Batley worked traffic in the Pittsfield and Pike county, was prespondent of the First National Bank at Memoria ing the park for this purpose would

### Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Magner, Aged Resident

has been determined and recom- We recommend that parking be Funeral services for Mrs. Anne E. mendations are made herein re- banned on the east side of Mauvais- Magner, Morgan county's oldest garding the acquisition and imterre Street from Morgan Street to resident, will be held at 8:30 Monday ed to capacity for several hours. P. Chapman. Mr. King was a gradprovement of four sites for park-College street and that two-way morning at the Church of Our Sav- Large pools of water formed on uate of the Faris Business Institute Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Magner street, in the vicinity of Church in recent years in his farming inpassed away Friday evening at her street, and on North Church street terests in the Rockport vicinity. "Surveys of existing parking home, 838 North Prairie street, at near the Wabash railroad. The He was born at Pittsfield, August

supply in the central business dis- the age of one hundred. "Construction costs for the trict were conducted in November, The body was taken from the recommended facilities have been 1954, by personnel recruited by the Reavy funeral home Saturday afterestimated, using unit costs for Jacksonville Junior Chamber of noon to the residence where the Alcomparable work in other cities. Commerce. These studies were tar Society of the Our Saviour's These costs total \$78,000 for the directed by Mr. A. Wadsworth church will recite the Rosary at four facilities. Estimates of prop- Applebee following indoctrination four o'clock this afternoon: The courses by De Leuw, Cather & Rosary will be recited at the home by A. Wadsworth Applebee total Company engineers. These studies again this evening at 8 o'clock. \$107,000 for the four sites. We have indicated that there were 1,868 Friends are asked to please omit curb spaces and 408 off-street spaces flowers.

ing meters to be placed on the available to the public. A more Mrs. Magner was born in Cincinrecommended lots as well as the re-detailed breakdown of this inven-nati, Ohio, on Oct. 17, 1854, the

over at curb space in the central in death on Feb. 1, 1932.

tributary area, defined on Exhibit one daughter. Mrs. Teresa Flynn, joined in investigating the alleged PLEASANT PLAINS — George returned home after a visit in Colo-I, includes the area which would be and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Bran- attack. served by the recommended off- stiter.

"An analysis of the parking of Jacksonville, Ross F. Magner also works as a truck driver. The tal in Springfield. The analysis of the parking of Roodhouse, and Mary Magner studies indicates a deficiency in of Roodhouse, and Mary Magner the building occupied by the tavern of Miss Gladys Warner, left Saturday daughter of William and Louise Funeral services for Mrs. Anna financing and contingencies, would bring the total bond issue to \$60. We further estimate that this deficiency will increase to 500 spaces ner, was reared in her home. A by 1965 unless new facilities are number of grandchildren, great "As a part of our study we made provided. The detail computation grandchildren and one great great

Mrs. Magner was a member of the Church of Our Saviour, and

### W. Linstromberg Missouri Home These estimates were used in se-

law office of Attorney Jack Mc-Donald and Mrs. John Schnelten mate capacities, while Exhibit 1 ing, May 27, at St. Francis Hospital in Washington, Missouri, after

"The total program recommend-the retail business at Beaufort, ed herein consists of four facil- Mo., for more than 50 years. He Mrs. Hartman whose resignation ities with a total capacity for 278 had planned his retirement this

graduating this year from St. 1, located on the northeast corner tromberg of Jacksonville; W. W. of Mauvaisterre Street and Jordan Linstromberg of Columbia, Mo., Mrs. Schnelten is being succeed- Alley, be acquired first. This facil- N. J. Linstromberg of Louisville. ed for the month of June by Mrs. ity would provide space for 80 cars. Ky., and W. J. Linstromberg of The site costs, together with the Evansville, Indiana.

cost of improvements and delated Funeral services will be held at items of engineering, financing and Beaufort, Mo., on Monday, May contingencies, would require a total 30 at 2 p.m.

### revenue bond issue of \$60,000. This recommended bond issue for Fa-Sent To Prison "Our estimates indicate that revenues from proposed off-street For \$40 Forgery parking facilities would not be suf-

A sentence of from one to three years in the southern Illinois peniand also provide for interest and tentiary was imposed on Thomas half of the milk needs of Boston. amortization with sufficient coverage to make such a bond issue at- Agney, 24, in Morgan county cirtractive to potential investors. We cuit court by Judge L. E. Wilhite recommend, therefore, that a bond after the defendant pleaded guilty to forgery. issue for new parking facilities be

Agney, a resident of Hillsboro, closed Decoration Day but will be was brought to this city from the open all day the following Thurs-Illinois State Farm near Vandalia, day. where he is serving a sentence.

Agney was under indictment for the same rate as curb meters at 1954, which was cashed at the G.L. comparable distances from the Nortrup service station in Mere-

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### 2 Inch Rain Drowns Out Highway Travel

Edward A. Hansmeier, lifetime 54 near the Mauvaisterre Cass county man and longtime creek bridge east of the city resident of the Arenzville commun- was blocked yesterday when ity died Friday evening at the Hale the creek spilled out of bank as the result of a two inch

He was born Feb. 18, 1872 in the period yesterday morning when known at the annual meeting of would accomodate all types of Hegener township, Cass county, the motorists attempted to trave

he was united in marriage with Black lane to the old state road,

parking purposes lies in the poten- brother, William, died in 1913. He Rain gauges caught the deluge In announcing the report of the tial traffic congestion at each interior survived by his four children, at from 1.5 inches to two inches. traffic engineers, Chamber of Comsection. The previously proposed Mrs. Elmer Roegge and August Lake Mauvaisterre "couldn't take

### Man Slashed By Knife Refuses To Name Assailant

daughter of John and Elizabeth Sin- 47, who was badly slashed by a "Usage studies, also made in nott Rossiter. She was united in knife or other sharp object, in the day at 2 p. m. (CST) at the Platt- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton black trousers of these items is \$270,000. A bond will be Balboa Canal Zone arrived from lake because of reincluded accumulation counts and Magner in Carthage, Ill., on Jan. 8, According to police officers, Pullan officiating. Intembment will be Balboa. Canal Zone, arrived from lake because of recent rains the adequate to acquire the sites and place the four parking lots in operthese studies are shown in Tables Jacksonville where Mr. Magner warrant had been issued Saturday. 2, 3 and 4. It is interesting to was an employe of the Wabash Patrolman Jarvis and Brune Railroad. Mr. Magner preceded her went to the scene of trouble on George Purvines, North Main street, where Pullan mended facilities should be acquirbusiness district and the corresbusiness district and the corresbusi ed initially, and we suggest Facilty No. 1, located at the northeast

on both cheeks and under his lip
pondingly low average length of
stay. On one negretal residue to the lip in a fall at her He was taken to Our Saviour's stay. On one normal weekday in fered a broken hip in a fall at her He was taken to Our Saviour's

was given. trict in the tributary area. The She was preceded in death by Lt. Spreen and Patrolman Leach

### Memorial Day Services Planned **By Ashland Post**

ing, May 30, in the Ashland Memorial Park. A prelude of patriotic dist church, the Masonic Lodge, Passavant hospital in Jacksonville, Walnut Ridge cemetery. by the Ashland school band under the direction of Vester Huffine.

W. H. Linstromberg, 77, of Beau-cort, Missouri, died Friday morn-E. Y. Johnson; memorial poems Hartman who was employed in the law office of Attorney Jack Mc-law office of Attorney Jack Mc tal in Washington, Missouri, after Hager; Thoughts for Memorial Mr. Linstromberg was engaged in he retail business at Beaufort.

Day, Sidney Campbell; Battle Special Awards and the benediction by Mr. John-

High School auditorium.

OVERTURNS

ski of Chicago, driving a tractor- Middendorf, Sylvia Ann Naranick trailer owned by Freightways Co., and Gaylord D. Spotts. skidded off the highway and hit the soft shoulder and overturned. Damage to the trailer was esti- the Italian word novella, meaning mated at \$2,500. The driver was a story or a tale. not injured.

Vermont supplies more than one-

### NOTICE

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### Hope For Future' NOTICE TO

Gov. Stratton

Memorial Day Services

CROP Meeting

Ralph Jones and family. A. J.

with the Jones family

Because of the Memorial Day holiday there will be no issues of The Courier on Monday and The Journal on

SUBSCRIBERS

### Use of Central Park as an answer of the downtown parking problem st,000 per additional parking space of the Methodist church. At Jacksonville on Feb. 24, 1897 Traffic was rerouted over the Lyndle C. King, Prominent Man In Pike Co., Dies

Pittsfield, director of the Pike Counin the area and set out markers man and was an official of the Until just recently he was owner and ican Legion, to be held at the Winpresident of the Milling company chester cemetery, with Rev. E. A. which is now in the hands of two McFarland, minister of the Winounger generations of the family

He was a faithful member of the n the year 1868 in Pittsfield by the ing lots in the central business district. These lots are estimated to

in death a number of years ago. He held in the basement of the First feared that he may have faller

## Banker, Dies

Oscar Purvines, 77, member of the rado Springs, Colo., with their son, VIRGINIA-Mrs. Elenora Miess- made in the Kampsville cemetery Police said Pullan is employed board of directors of the Pleasant Charles, and Mrs. Marshall. Charles ner, 80, died Saturday at 6 p.m. The body is at the Simpson funeral Surviving are five children, John part time as a bartender at Daisy's Plains State bank died at 11:30 is stationed there with the Armed at the Wrightwood home in Springhome. W. Magner and James T. Magner tavern on North Main street, and p.m. Thursday at St. John's hospi- Forces.

other items, including engineering, studies indicates a deficiency in for their home in Topeka, Kas., afshoemaker Wolff. She was the E. Magner, Morgan county's oldest Plains. The Rev. Kenneth Doug-ter a week's visit at the home of wife of the late Martin W. Miess- resident who died Priday evening las will officiate the funeral at Mrs. Warner's daughter, Mrs. Roy ner who died in Bluffs Spring in will be held at 8:30 Monday mornthe family home at 2:30 (CST) Sun- Goodell, and family. day, and burial will follow in The teachers of the Winchester She is survived by three nieces, with burial to be made in the Cal-Pleasant Plains cemetery.

Mr. Purvines has been engaged Clayton with a miscellaneous show- Mrs. Milton Marlett, of McClain, no flowers please. The body was n bank activities since 1905 and er at the school on Friday after- III., and Mrs. Frank Sherron of taken Saturday afternoon from the has been associated with the Plea- noon. Miss Clayton will be married Cass county sant Plains bank since 1913. His to Carrol Hoover on June 4. widow, the former Ethel Rose of Mrs. Theo. Ross and Mrs. Lecie Tuesday at 2 p.m. (DST) at the where the Altar Society of the Virginia, survives, also a sister, Mann came Friday to be at the Massie Funeral home with the Rev. church will recite the Rosary at 4 ASHLAND — Memorial services | Virginia, survives, also a sister, manh came rinday to be at the Massie runeral nome with the Rev. | Mrs. Mae Weir of Elgin, and sev- home of their children, Mr. and Howard Tepker of the Lutheran | p.m. today. The Rosary will be re-

and the Order of the Eastern Star. has been named William Paul.

manent bronze tablet in the Uni- Robinson.

versity Library. Other scholastic honors were sons of Marion, are guests for the awarded to Margaret Wells Beck- weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Edward at the time of the accident when Massie Funeral home with the Rev. PITTSFIELD - John A. Jablon- er, William R. Casler, James A. Closs. high school instructors, left Satur-

The word novel is derived from

NOTICE

### WOMAN ARRESTED DOING 60 MPH IN Parade Monday 30 MPH ZONE On Memorial Day

Harbor, Mich., was arrested Friday The American Legion Post 279 at 9:25 p.m. for speeding in Alexs sponsoring the Memorial Day ander. She was charged with doing Parade Monday, May 30. Civic 60 mph in a 30 mph zone, which and patriotic groups will asis the city of Alexander. She was semble at 10:30 a. m. at Church fined \$15 and costs Saturday mornand West State streets. ing in the court of Justice of the The line of march starts at 11 Peace Charles J. Warzar. The ara. m., proceeds up to and around rest was made by county night the Square for brief ceremonies.

### NOTICE

patrol officer Harold Wright

War Dads and Auxiliary meet at Potluck cancelled for American Saptist Radio to prepare for parade Legion Aux. June 1. Regular meeting 8 pm

## Stresses Brighter

ed the members to develop a con- was limited in the school audi- Courier. idence in living and to feel a re- torium to just parents and close ponsibility for others. He stressed relatives of the graduates.

is belief in a brighter hope for The all student program to ne future with a better use of presented is as follows knowledge. He was introduced by

Principal of the ficle," Gounod, Becky Crouse; Invocation, Dean Baldwin, Solo, "I Wil Janice Lee Harper and Robert Extol Thee, O Lord," Costa, Henry Benton received the Amer-Charlene Smith; "Words To Live Police Court ican Legion Citizenship Awards. By," Frances Gunn, presiding They were presented by Judge By- "And all work is empty save when ron E. Koch, who said that the there is love. . . ", Kahlil Gibran, ing traffic violations were disposed awards were given to the students John Hill; "This above all: to thine of by Police Magistrate William utstanding for their loyalty, honor, own self be true, Shakespeare, Messersmith at the city hall Satcourage, leadership and scholarship. Sandra Bonjean; "Ye shall know urday morning, were presented the the truth, And the truth shall make were assessed ber. The information was then for-warded to the Chicago engineering was taken to the Chicago engineering was taken to the Chicago engineering and the control of the Board of Education Mention Mention Mention and the control of the Board of Education Mention Men he Northrop Anders who were not able Solo, "The Heavens Are Telling," fined \$10 for running stop signs to participate, and also diplomas Beethoven, Edward Foreman; Pre- Other fines were Marlin Zimmer received by those under the GED sentation of the Class of 1955 to \$10 for loud muffler; Mary Mar

### Les Hunter, 68. Missing After Fishing At Lake

Members of the Legion, Legion sued a request that friends or ordering that \$95 be remanded on Scouts will meet at the Legion Hall whereabouts of Les Hunter, 68 year a year would require payment of

Flags will be placed on all vet- around 9 p.m. Friday when he left parking on the wrong side of erans graves on Sunday by the Le- two fishing companions near the streets; one for double parking June 2, at 10:30 e. m., and will be ment's pumping station and it i

King, Pittsfield and a grandson, All ministers of the county are His disappearance was reported Clark King, Jr. sta med at Fort invited to attend and also those to police Saturday morning by Al-Hood, Texas, and one grandaughter, leaders who had a part in last year's vin Wiley, who with Art Witt, had for Mrs. Emma Wells, a former resi-

The body was taken to the Platt- chairman, will be present to lead tall, and weighs about 160 pounds. Pittsfield Methodist Church. Burial reported wearing a brown coat and cemetery

visit at the home of her parents, Dr. yesterday, but may do so today at the Skinner funeral home in and Mrs. R. R. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. unless Hunter is found.

### Canon Falls, Minn. came Friday to Canon Falls, Minn. came Friday to spend the weekend with his family, Mrs. E. Miessner Dies Saturday Campbell, Miss Terry Campbell, Jacksonville, will spend Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall have In Springfield

Mrs. D. H. Warner and daughter, She was born Sept. 11, 1874, the

grade school honored Miss Evelyn Mrs. Everett Stout of Springfield, vary cemetery. The family requests

Mrs. Richard Mann. The son, born church at Beardstown officiating, cited again at 8 p.m. this evening He was a member of the Metho- Friday morning to the Manns at Interment will be made in the

### Miss Charlotte Woodson and 2 College Students will be married in Winchester next Saturday, are here for the weekend Saturday, are here for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo In Illini Hospital Woodson. Miss Marie Woodson, of After Accident St. Louis is also here for the week-

Miss Jane McGuire and Mrs. and PITTSFIELD - George C. Ren-Mrs. Bill Lawless, Springfield, were wick of North Hollywood, Calif. The University of Illinois has an- here for high school graduation ex- and Mary Nanette Spindel of will take effect June 1 will be successful at the second of George Pettit, American ville students who were awarded make his posed of George Pettit, American ville students who were awarded attended graduation of Springfield attended graduation Legion Post members; taps will special scholarship honors for 1955. Springfield, attended graduation of hospital following an accident that Plattner Funeral home with the Rev. be played by Robert Hager and Alice Evelyn McCreery was nam-high school students Friday eveoccurred one half mile east of KinJoe Maynard officiating. Intombderhook on route 36 near 12:30 ment will be made in the fausomade by Mayor Robert Newell. sustained excellence in scholarship Miss Colleen Robinson, Barton-Saturday afternoon. The students leum in the West cemetery. In case of rain the Memorial Serv-during Junior and Senior years, ville, is spending the weekend with had left Colorado Springs Friday ice will be held in the Ashland Her name will be placed on a per- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederik night and were driving through to Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Holt and three at Miss Spindel's home. spend the holiday in Springfield VIRGINIA-Funeral services for

> she lost control of the car and Howard Tepker officiating. Inter-R. E. Wallace and R. R. Rueb, hit a culvert. Renwick is reported ment will be made in the Walnut to be in a serious condition with Ridge cemetery. day for Chicago where they have a fractured left leg and lacerations employment for the summer months. about the face and concussion. Miss Spindel was not seriously injured, but had a deep cut on the shoulder. The car was completely demol- Day Races, Grandstand F. \$6.25

### SWIMMING POOL Darlene Blackamore, Benton OPENS AT 10 A.M.

The swimming pool at Nichols park will be open today at 10 a.m. and will remain open until 9 p.m. The same hours will be observed on Monday, Memorial Day. The normal weekday hours are from floors down. Hot water gas furnace,

The pool manager, Don Kirchhofer, reported that the attendance on the opening day of the pool

Burgoo & Pienic July 28 Woodcon Legion & Auxiliary.

Radio & T V Stars

### Public To Attend JHS Commencement May 31

## Draw Fines In

\$11 for speeding; Gladys Kepling R. Chapman, Jr., \$30 for speeding

### Funeral Services

Mrs. Emma Wells

Rev. Alvin Frantz, state CROP Hunter is about 5 feet, 11 inches 2:30 p. m. (CST) Sunday in the

Griggsville. Burial will be made in the Griggsville cemetery

for Mrs. Barbara Brunjes, wife of the late Barney Brunjes, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday (standard time) at the Presbyterian church in Kampsville where Lutheran services will be conducted. Burial will be

ing at the Church of Our Savious Reavy funeral home to the resi-Funeral services will be held dence, 838 North Prairie street

## held at 2:30 p.m. Monday (standard

Mrs. Elenora Miessner

Mrs. Elenora Miessner will be held Miss Spindel was driving the car Tuesday at 2 p.m. (DST) at the

each. Phone 1352W.

### FOR SALE

we must sell our beautiful old fashioned comfortable home. Nicely located near the Catholic church and MacMurray College. Two story ten rooms 11/2 bath, hardwood full basement. Nice large porches, remodeled kitchen. Lot about 90 x 300'. Apple, Peach, Pear and Walnut trees, Grapes. A wonderful opportunity to live and have income property or for two families to buy together. Write Post Office pointment. No agents.

## lishment of the graduates. He urg- attend. In former years the space previous edition of the Journal Traffic Cases

Hunter, who lived at 528 Brook parking in front of the post office

He has a heavy mustache, and was will be made in Pittsfield west

Mrs. Barbara Brunjes CARROLLTON-Funeral services

Mrs. Anne E. Magner

Edward A. Hansmeier Funeral services for Edward A Hansmeier of Arenzville will be

ime) at the Arenzville Methodist church with Rev. Aubrey Dunning in charge. Burial will be made in the North cemetery at Arenzville The body is at the Cline funeral home in Beardstown where friends may call from 7 to 9 this evening,

FOR SALE

On account of being transferred

### WINCHESTER-Graduates of the 1955 class of the Jacksonville High Agger, Principal; Presentation of Vinchester Community high school School will be held at eight o'clock Diplomas, T. C. Rammelkamp, eard an address by Gov. William Thursday night, May 31, at the President of Board of Education 3. Stratton when they were award- high school gymnasium on South and the Recessional "Tannhauset d their diplomas Friday evening at Church street. This is the second March," Wagner, Becky Crouse. he high school, Gov. Stratton spoke year graduation ceremonies for the The accompanist will be Miss of the value of education as an in- high school seniors are being held Becky Crouse estment in the future and the in the gymnasium thereby giving Names of the Graduates and oride of the parents in the accom- the general public the chance to their pictures have appeared in a

shore of Lake Jacksonville

seat of Crawford county

Advisers Of Area

To Work At Camp

Thursday, Friday

ends early Friday afternoon

The regular weekly schedule

Beginning June 1

They are as follows:

grain farmers.

Louis Hertel, Millstadt, president:

president; James F. Holderman,

in charge of organization and mem-

bership: and J. O. McClintock, vice

president and assistant general man-

E. J. Kazmarek, formenly vice

president and sales manager, will

continue as vice president, handling

commission and cross-country ac-

sey, Macoupin, Scott, Calhoun,

MUST PAY TAX

**Meeting June 7** 

In Carrollton

Mike Rice, a freshman at Metropolis high school, has found that College of Agriculture in February, shearing sheep is really good after- 1950, and before coming here was school and Saturday business. Mike the youth assistant of Lawrence tending the maturity date for sheared his very first sheep this county. spring when he attended the sheep Membership in 4-H agriculture shearing school at the Station. At clubs has almost doubled in Morhead Mike's story is not unusal, but program for Illinois is being cardid, with an electric shearer, grad- Illinois 4-H Camp association, There may uating to the flexible shaft as they which operates the camp on the

prevent blowfly attacks, treat wounds with Smear 62 or with pine Phelps, sheep herdsman, first shears the wool from the maggot-infested area. He then uses Smear 62 or a liquid K.R.S. to kill the maggots. Afte cleaning the area, Norris ap-

ture in the trailer, and Oakley then members of the district taking over uses him to ride over each pasture, for the weekend. 12 years. The first year he was us- camp. Registration begins at noon Captain is 16 years old and still works every day. He has gone with Oakley's help has caught some 3,000 calves. Captain is an exsense about cattle. Oakley reports that Captain has not vet learned to that he is a bit too old to learn now. able improvement, with three more

the Station about 175 acres of sweet ergency pasture. George McKibben. Two Grain Co-Ops with about 200 pounds of 8-8-8 Form Single Unit starter fertilizer. Following grazing will be disked and reseeded to permanent pasture mixtures and small

### Approved Electric Fence Controller Only Safe Buy

URBANA Electric fencing is definitely here to stay. But are you? The fence controller you now Mary C. Harry, Humboldt, vice an average of only 4 million bushels. have or are about to buy may answer that question, says O. L. Hogsett, extension safety specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Homemade or unapproved fence controllers cause the death of many persons each year. In addition, livestock are often in-

a shock or that doesn't have an interrupter can injure or kill both livestock and humans. A combination of these two faults is particularly dangerous because, once a person grasps the charged wire, his muscles may become paralyzed and

jured or electrocuted.

There's one sure way to get a safe controller, and that is to buy a unit that has the seal of the Underwriters' Laboratories of the Industrial Livestock Market Commission, State of Wisconsin, on it. Any fence controller bearing one or both of these seals has met certain safety standards.

Don't let anvone sell you a fence controller that is "just as safe" but for some reason doesn't bear the approval seal. Any manufacturer building a safe controller knows it's erative livestock market new to University of Illinois.

### LITERBERRY HANDY **HELPERS 4-H CLUB** CHANGES MEET DATE

LITERBERRY - The Literberry Will talk over marketing problems Handy Helpers 4-H Club met Wed- and possible solutions.

The meeting was opened by Pres- committees from the above coun-Club pledge and roll call. The their desires know. The marketing are so nearly equal that Sudan Friday afternoon, stay overnight A. Mehroff. at the Nichols Park in Jackson- Farm Bureau and others have been ency hog pasture ville on June 28. The Club also studying this problem for some voted to change the dates of meet- time. This area-wide meeting of- Carlisle suggests that you see your ing to the 2nd and 4th Tuesday fers an opportunity for reaching county farm adviser. of each month for the remainder a decision which can benefit live-

stock producers dollar-wise. The following Club members All livestock producers are ingave talks on 4-H subjects: Linda vited to attend. Mallicoat, Marilyn Master, and Mary Kay McGinnis. Those giving demonstrations were Charles Ator, Jeann Petefish, and Mildred Tuck- CHTCAGO-Farmers paying hired

group with special music. The next meeting will be held deductions for Social Security, acnis and Mildred Tucker.

## Illinois Farmers

### er in Morgan County since May, LARGE SUPPLIES 1963, has accepted the post of farm adviser of Crawford county. He DROP BEAN MARKET will begin his work there on Aug. 8.

The directors of the Farm Bureau there wished him to take over earlier, but Faggetti declined to leave May 31. Beans under CCC loan in his present duties until after the elevators will become the property lose of the Morgan County Fair. which will be held on the first four tion on June 1. Faggetti graduated from the U.I.

last report he had sheared about 100 gan county under Faggetti's guid- have been slightly above the load sheep for neighbors at 65 cents a ance. This year the full 4-H club rate. Farmers with beans stored on typical of the boys who attend the ried on here. Faggetti is also presi- able to sell them, pay off their loan, school. Many of them start, as Mike dent of the board of the Western and have several dolars left over. Faggetti, his wife, Evelyn, and lated costs.

their daughter, Joyce Renee, 4, remake their new home at Robinson, vance after harvest last year as Bird Zoo located nearly five miles the hot summer. The hens lay about they have in most of the past 20 straight west of Milton. And his 40 eggs a year.

and 14 percent more than the pre- varieties of the poultry world when four different wild ducks including

Captain rides from pasture to pas- June 15-16, with the Rural Youth than they were a year earlier, eggs, here in Illinois, both spring der 15 free

board, announces that there are

from a bushel of beans is off about The waterfront shows consider-\$1.20, and actual prices offered for feet of water than there was a soybeans show about the same de

of two grain companies affiliated ed only 126 million bushels up only with the Illinois Agricultural As- 4 percent from the low level of the

according to an announcement tothe board of directors of at a record rate this year. Ship-Grain Corporation, the ments to foreign countries from October to March totaled 40 million

Board members of the newly- ago ficers at a meeting here yesterday. now expected, the carry-over of grounds they seldom lay more than Haskins observed that most beans on October 1 will be 20 to 30 million bushels compared with

ANOTHER RECORD CROP? Morris, secretary. All are Illinois Flawners have reported intentions to plant 20 million acres to sovbeans Management of Illinois Grain this year, 7 percent more than in Corporation includes Fred J. Watts, 1954. With average yieldrs, such an Jr., vice president and general man- acreage would produce another recager; Howard McWard, vice presi- ord-breaking crop of about 370 mil-

L. H. Simerl Department of Agricultural Economics.

### TIME TO PLANT SUDAN GRASS FOR PASTURE

URBANA-Many permanent pastures in central and southern Illinois are in bad shape after last

If you want your livestock to you might try seeding Sudan grass now, says G. R. Carlisle,

good business to have his product much of Illinois will be explained Carlisle says 1954 seedings won' approved. Above all, don't use any and discussed Tuesday, June 7, at produce much feed. So plow up kind of homemade fence controller. 8:30 p.m. DST in the Farm Bureau part of your permanent pasture and put it in Sudan grass, You'll find the Sudan growing well and fur-Agricultural association, Illinois nishing a good, nutritious feed Livestock Marketing association about the middle of July, when

and Farm Bureaus of Greene, Jer- most pastures begin to run short. The Dixon Springs Station re- county farmers that will go to Pope Morgan, Pike and Adams counties ports that beef cattle and sheep did excellently on Sudan last sum-

Hog and cattle producers and sity shows that hogs on Sudan county Farm Bureau marketing grass pasture require only a little ident Jannice Williams with the ties are invited to attend and make hogs on alfalfa pasture. But results Club is planning to hold a picnic committee of the Greene County can be recommended for emerg-

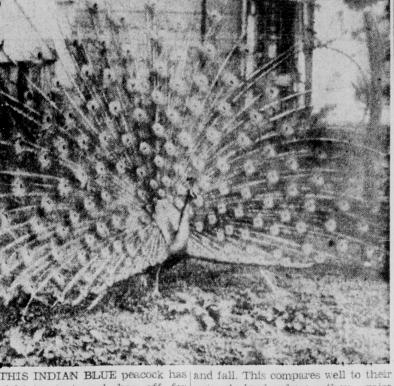
For planting rates and varieties,

vent over-bearing, which results in Monday, June 13, for a visit to the Verna Harrington of St. Louis and small berries and poor bush Carlinville experiment field, which Walter Cooper of Granite City were

One dandelion plant may pro- at 1 p.m. daylight time. er. Linds Mallicoat provided the help more than \$100 during calen- duce and distribute as many as dar 1955 are urged to withhold 12,000 seeds in a year.

Tuesday, June 14. Refreshments cording to an article appearing in A flea is a small, wingless in-startling differences due to soil ferwere served by Mary Kay McGin- the current issue of the IAA Rec- sect, about 500 species of which are known.

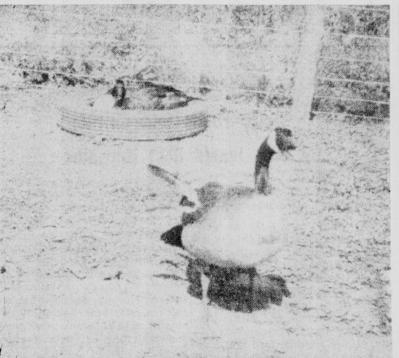
### **BIRD ZOO NEAR MILTON**



fact, they actually de-shrill, squeaking call frightens many Right now Haskins

Robinson, cattle herds- youth and home advisers of the 19 try and hogs. Farmers have more peafowl: Indian blue, white, pied continents, with a high number of e in the other day with his counties in the district come here hogs and poultry than they had last and Spaulding. They require three them from the Orient. readiness year, but prices of hogs, poultry and years to develop and Haskins gets Haskins supports his hobby by eggs have been much lower during \$3 apiece for the eggs. The peafowl selling eggs and charging 50c a

First, the soybean crop was by tion of exotic birds raised by Mor- ferent pheasants, all from foreign



to his spouse who picked an old auto tire as the rim of her nest and Haskins must have a state license

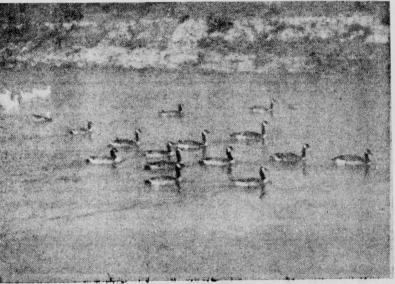
Haskins says wild geese mate average life is about 36 to 50 years, with some unusual ones seeing 75

In 3-5 eggs, but with supplementary people are of the opinion that a erage, Haskins says.

is done by clipping off the final gested by the university. when three years old for life. Their wing segment when the goslings are

Most quail, partridge and pheasant eggs bring 40c, with wild turkey

feeding of high protein diets they state license is required to raise



A CONVOY OF Canada honkers the 240 acre farm that Haskins has have good eating on these pastures followed by a few snow geese, scud operated since 1922. He now has 68 by the time hot weather gets here, along the surface of a new pond of wild geese on the place.

### CARROLLTON—A type of coop- livestock extension specialist at the Farmers To Visit **Experiment Fields At Dixon Springs**

county Friday and Saturday to visit Dixon Springs experimental station.

"I hope there will be others. The work carried out there is of particular interest to farmers who raise livestock and use pastures or silage, W. Moore entertained the members although other things will be shown of their bridge club Monday eve-

near the station and meet there at 9 a. m., with a picnic lunch at Lake and Mrs. John Boirun spent the

please notify me by Tuesday so we Benedict you'd like to go to Carlinville on and Mrs. Gene Cravens and Miss is located adjacent to Blackburn weekend guests of Miss Sieber-College. The formal program begins mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Or-

show us this year, but I understand Miss Lucy Sample and Mrs. Doll that alfalfa seeded last August show Duncan of Greenfield. tility levels and fertilized programs,"

### CARROLLTON

Charles Neal. Mrs. Neal is a patient in Boyd Memorial hospital. Walter Preston spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ellison

rived Sunday and are guests of his

The group will leave Jacksonville er's parents, Judge and Mrs. I Mr. and Mrs. Olin Stead and Mr. weekend in Union, Mo., where they "If you'd like to take this tour, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C.

ning at the home of Mrs. Leining

complete arrangements. If Miss Betty Ann Siebermann, Mr en Siebermann. Other guests at the "I don't know what they'll have to Siebermann home Sunday were

> A single crabgrass plant will pro- 300 SOUTH MAIN duce 90,000 healthy seeds.

## Plowland & Meadow

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., May 29, 1955

SECTION TWO

## Oakes Wheat Day Held Annual Railroad Award Received Rv Weldon Recke

day, but the group of 80 farmers, plants which are weak and suscep-director of vocational education millers and seedemen stuck it out. ible to most other diseases. Often has announced the names of 10

High Quality Stressed

Bonnett, stressed the importance of farm." quality wheat. "Most farmers are Hackleman closed by paying triday's farmer is using more fertiliz- county farm edviser er, especially super-phosphate, with the result that yields are more sen sitive to weather than they used to TINY POTATOES GROW June 4. The boys will be accom-

More Inbred Resistance

n diseases of cereal grains, said the others were about four times big- leave St. Louis today and return plant breeder had developed new ger. said. "But we're having trouble with new to me." various root rots. Most of this could is now busy with the job of hatch-

"Then we're having more trouble could produce.

Wheat Day" crowd got wet Tues- 'yellow dwarf.' It causes stunted

### Real Progress Evident

takes 15 years to produce a new va-teachings of the University is where farmers can see for themselves what certain varieties or

trying to grow a high-protein wheat but to Royal Oakes for his out- The top 10 winners will spend of good milling qualities," he said. standing work over half a century. four days in Mobile, Alabama, as 'And ther're careful to keep it clean, Final results of the plots will be guests of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio free from insect and rodents." Wei- published right after harvest, ac- Railroad, Hill says. The contest is bel went on to point out that to- cording to M. H. Banner, Scott sponsored by the railroad in co

### ON SPROUTING SPUDS

Thrift-Rite grocery at 224 W. State were selected from among 148 boys body that looked at them said More than 600 FFA members were

of medium size and the other large, Recreational features of the trip Growing along the sprouts were Gardens, a swim in Mobile Bay and tiny red-skinned potatoes. Some of them were the size of BB shot, duction plants. The group will

More than six times the present viser William H. Brown, Jr. ing out seven eggs, which is a 30-33 mit and to keep them on the place seed their wheat until the date sug-population of the United States

## By Weldon Becker

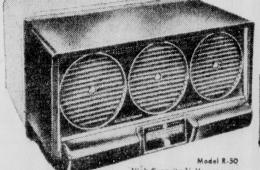
Prof. J. C. Hackleman, crops ex- Odell: Richard Vissering, Wash-

of Vocational Education

riculture insetructor, A. P. Crowell of White Hall. Greene county SCS farm planner and Farm Ad-

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## MAY APPLIANCE

### **Editorial Comment**

AID FOR VIET NAM

Now that France has reluctantly promised to support Premier Diem of South Viet Nam in Indochina, the out- Department, after a two-weeks look is slightly brighter for that beleaguered land stand- blasting by critics, now orders a ing in the shadow of Asiatic communism.

The United States and France will join in trying to coincidence. Maybe it wasn't. build a stable government base there, in anticipation of A little over a year and a half the mid-1956 elections which will settle the country's fu- ago-Oct. 6, 1963-Secretary of De-

Gloomy forecasts at the time of the Geneva truce on "It would be perhaps three years Indochina last year were that the Red Vietminh, handed before they would have a reasoncontrol of North Viet Nam at that time, almost certainly and airplanes that could deliver would establish sway over the free southern land within them. I don't happen to think my-

American and other Western diplomats understand He said he thought American dethat only the hardest kind of labor in this area will pre- velopments were about three years vent such an outcome. There is need for order, for a more ahead of the Russians. democratically founded government, for a stronger, more displayed over Moscow swarms of efficient army, for a healthier economy.

Even under the most ideal conditions, to make any touched off public warnings that real dent in these problems in the time allotted before the the Reds were pulling abreast, if crucial election is a tough assignment. And as the recent not ahead, of American air power. civil conflict between Diem and the rebel private armies was secretary of the Air Force emphasized, conditions have been far from ideal.

Neither we nor the French dare, however, to take a son had underestimated Soviet air defeatist attitude. The moment Indochina passes behind issued a statement saying the Rusthe Bamboo Curtain, doughty little Thailand becomes the sians were cutting into this coun front line of freedom in Asia. And for all its spunk, this try's lead in production of heavy tiny country could not be expected to offer stern resist- Three days ago Wilson said this ance to the southward sweep of the Communists.

The administration must remain continuously alive to capability superior" to that of Russia. He listed the kinds of new the urgency of the situation, and press positive plans for planes seen over Moscow this the strengthening of South Viet Nam. Congress, in voting month foreign aid for the coming year, must likewise show acute nounced it is ordering a boost in awareness of the danger.

The country is not lost until the Reds fasten their est long-range jet bomber, the grip upon it, and this they have not yet done. There is still the United States and Russia, hope, however slender. It does not rest wholly on Amer-planes and their development? ica. But without America's most enlightened and ambitious effort, that hope may quickly die.

### AN ATTAINABLE GOAL

We all remember the promises made to the men who For years the Russians had no fought World War I. It was the war to save the world for long-range bomber. The United democracy. In such a noble cause, they would not die in ranger, the B36, of which it had

We remember, too, what was said to the men who ing built. They will be succeeded fought World War II. This was the war to end wars. The B52, an eight-jet bomber, Death would be harsh and cruel, but it still would have a is not yet in operation in Air Force purpose: It would bring lasting peace and freedom.

No one can doubt that the two great wars did indeed summer. They have a speed of rid the world of tyrants and give freedom new breathing over 600 miles an hour, can range spells, if not permanent insurance.

But the stretch between the wars was a troubled, played 10 or more of their new uneasy peace. And the aftermath of World War II has long-range jet bombers, called eating month, and easy on the really been no peace at all, but a new kind of warfare is comparable to the B52. It is featuring coldly calculated tests of strength on many said to have four jet engines and receipe for a crowd of 50. fronts of human endeavor, with occasional hot flare-ups. may be more powerful than the

Our statesmen and diplomats are trying desperately Medium bomberstoday to relax the tensions that accompany this titanic The American B47, with six jet cook frying chickens. struggle. They are trying to prevent trouble zones from engines, can go long-range with Barbecue Sauce: One pint vin- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, highway bridge over the Illinois billion dollars might be recovered igniting even in small fires, for fear even tiny blazes may built. erupt into a conflagration that will destroy civilization. Its Russian counterpart was quarts catsup, 1/4 cup MONDAY'S DINNER: Oven-fried died at her home, 946 North Prairie ten Hoover report recommenda-

If they do succeed, then the men who died in the Type 39. It has two jets, to six 2 quarts chopped onions. great wars will have made a nearly futile sacrifice. They for the B47, but is described as Simmer all ingredients for barbe- enriched bread, butter or margarwill only have bought a little time for freedom.

As we fight to preserve our freedom and our lives, Moscow. we honor those who yielded theirs so we might have this The Russians also showed a

chance to endure, difficult though the ordeal may be. We cannot capitalize this opportunity by the use of sides acting as a bomber, it could small measures. We must be willing to sacrifice, to suffer be used for refueling other longhardship, to labor well in the spirit of the men whom we range planes for reconnaissance. Patterns of Evil and Good

pay new respect to on this Memorial Day. It is not enough to make glib promises that "never The United States has no turboagain will our boys fight on foreign shores." This is a glit- prop bombers but has some in kings of Judah and Israel, in the Manasseh's evil course soon tering phrase from a bygone age. With nuclear weapons, Fighterslong range bombers and inter-continental guided missiles, As a counterpart of this country's evil, righteousness and devotion, bound in fetters. But there he extoday's big war would be automatically global. No shore the supersonic F100—the Russians ality and vicious betrayal of trust restored to Jerusalem, he sought

a vantage point against a sprawling enemy. If we would honor the dead of the wars of this centhousands of the MIGIS. tury, then we must be willing to build the strength in The United States has turned good successor, or a good and noble of evil. He reigned for only two they have called a multitude after be in conflict with expressed Ei
Though they have called a multitude after be in conflict with expressed Ei
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Though they have called a multitude after be in conflict with expressed Einot win a third world war for tyranny. We must be will-have ing to add strength to our free friends, and help them But better than the F86 Sabre an outstanding example is in the

In all this effort we cannot assume we will inevitably hour. So far two of them have B. C. use the force we are creating. Our goal is to prevent an ordered 17.

Stands in Hezekiah. enemy from using force against freedom.

When we have him in that position, where he dare played more than 50 new super- years (II Chronicles 28). He was not risk resort to arms, we must be alert enough to recognize it. We must be ready to strike some kind of balance that will let the world live on in genuine peace.

With all our tense trials in the past decade, this goal is still possible of achievement. The day may yet come when we can believe with confidence that the blood of our sons bought an enduring prize.



FOR BETTER AIMING-The new sniperscope is demonstrated in this Army photo taken at Ft. Belvoir, Va. It is an improved model of the electronic infrared device which permits the soldier to aim in the dark. It has a longer range, more rugged construction and a more accurate aiming device than the World War II model. It's shown above on an M-1 rifle.

### The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

able number of bombs (H-bombs) self that this time factor is too

Wilson and information put into the Congressional Record by Sw-

plenty. But no more B36s are be-

squadrons. The Air Force will have perhaps 15 or 20 of them by mid-

Over Moscow the Russians dis-

larger and perhaps more power- cue sauce about 30 minutes or until ine, sliced tomatoes, leftover cake ful. Fifty Type 39s were flown over onions are tender. Split chickens with crushed strawberry sauce,

plane—called the IL38—which is a Wilson said the Russians showed at least nine.

is safe. And we must use any free shore that can serve as have the MIG15 and MIG17. This and corruption. country has thousands of the F86.

find their own. For the saving of freedom cannot be a building the F104, a supersonic jet dah, Ahaz, Hezekiah and Manasseh, returned to a good son, and a good sharply and with such poisoned blodgers treeschary. Onlide

### BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN can save something each week are could have been worse? wise others otherwise.



A taxi driver contends he leads lied in his religious reforms and so a dull life. Maybe because he never wise and efficient in maintaining simply because they go to meetings has any change.

toes it usually keeps the employer Manasseh, reverted to the ways of

people worry-being single or being 12 years old, and reigning for 55 1928.

Let Us Pray There'll Never Be Another One





### American Menu A Glance

### Dairy Foods and Chickens Are June's Best Bargains

NEA Food and Markets Editor

Department of Agriculture report

ducts, rice, beef, vegetable fats and

Barbecued Chicken (Yield: 50 servings)

1 pint salad oil, 2 quarts water, 4 pepper and ½ teaspoon thyme,

in half down breastbone and back- coffee, tea, milk.

kets experts of the United States chicken halves skin side down in was opened for the season.

degrees F.) 30 minutes. Turn chickin June are citrus and citrus pro- chicken. Continue baking 30 min-

> 0 degree F. or colder. To serve, voted against levying a tax to pro- would merely reduce the national uncover, heat in oven about 30 vide oil for earth roads in the dis-debt. minutes.

Lemon Barbecue Sauce (to serve 189 for Twenty-fice 21/2-pound ready-to- 1/2 teaspoon salt in a bowl. Add 1/4 Beardstown. cup salad oil, 1/2 cup lemon juice, refueling. About 1,500 have been egar, 1 pint Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black river at Meredosia.

### WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. do worse than the heathen" As one reads the stories of the Chronicles 33:9.)

Often there is no apparent de-

various places in the record, but

when he became king, reigned in Wilson said the Russians dis-the Southern Kingdom for sixteen evil and corrupt as a man, and as king he brought frightful disease upon his people (See II Chronicles 28:6-8, and 24, 25.)

In his ruthlessness and betrayal of the religion of Israel he closed the doors of the Temple and "cut Folks who plan expenses so they in pieces" its sacred vessels. What

And then comes Hezekiah, his son, restoring what had been over-A French stylist says American thrown. In his twenty-nine years men are shy. Partly because of what on the throne he gave Jerusalem and the Southern Kingdom honorable and efficient rule, perhaps as fine a record as to be found in all the history of kings.

How can one explain this young man of twenty-five, son of such a father growing up in such an environment of idolatry, corruption and misrule, vet sincere and unsuland defending the kingdom?

Nor is the mystery less when the When an employe is on his own wise and noble Hezekiah's son, to an organization. his grandfather, Ahaz, undoing Michigan State has been repreyears, it is recorded of him that he "made Judah and the inhabi-

Books of Kings and Chronicles, he brought disaster upon him in mili- for 54 years. sees the interweaving of good and tany defeat and exile to Babylon to undo the evil he had done.

But the pattern of evil and good For even thy brethren, and the reaucrats consider essential. the people in turn slew the con- miah 12:6. with a speed of 1,000 miles an who ruled in the seventh century, king, whose reign for 31 years blade as treachery.—Ouida, stands in honor beside that of

### Manners Make Friends



If you belong to a club that meets on a certain day of the week or month, then you should keep that time free. Some club members miss more meetings than they attend only if nothing better comes along. They are just so much dead wood

much of the good that his father sented by at least one member on There are two main reasons why had done. Beginning to reign when every U. S. Olympic team since

READ THE DISPLAY ADS tants of Jerusalem to err, and to READ THE DISPLAY ADS

### INTO THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO Illinois college bought the Colonial The Nichols Park swimming pool

her bid of \$5.725

ton, Mo., was stabbed to death in a utes or until chicken is fork tender Wabash bunk car near Island Grove.

trict. The vote was 286 against and For Instance, if the government

4): Mash 1 small clove garlic with Mrs. Anna Carls, 79, died at agencies and government corpora-Work was started on the new funds to the treasury, some five

Mrs. Evaline Gilliland Liming shot savings indicated in the first

50 YEARS AGO

907 Mathers street.

The Patterson-Brainerd Carnival company set up its equipment in Morgan County Fairgrounds. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Norbury, 83, died at Beardstown

bash railroad in Jacksonville, were tures. But this would not show on honored guests at the annual ban- the books as a saving. (II quet of the Wabash Veterans Corps This recommended curtailment has, America has the most of it

### THOUGHTS

The Russians are believed to have termining cause why a most evil continued. Amon, Manasseh's son, house of the Hoover recommendatest it becomes easier to reduce our how many MIG17s the Russians | king by a monster of iniquity. | wears, when he was slain in his thee: believe them not, though they senhower administration and Re- ic Energy Commission. own house by his servants. When speak fair words unto thee .- Jere-



Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY) says he has reliable information that a "very, very prominent politician from California" pressured Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby into licensproduction of Salk polio vacdenied. Vaccine from the Cutter Laboratories has figured in

number of post-vaccination cases of polio.

### \* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

### **Hoover Commission Savings** Could Balance U.S. Budget

ly if all the recommendations of jectives the Hoover Commission on Organ- So far, the first ten Hoover re-

They will show where govern- might cover the field.

far, net savings on an annual basis be filed soon. Few will be acted of over a billion and a half dol- on this year. But Reorganization lars have been indicated. Since the Act authority has been extended nine reports still to come cover to June 1, 1957. bigger items of expense, the total possible savings annually could be well over the three-billion dollar mark.

The anticipated budget deficit for the government's fiscal year beginning July 1 is two and a half bi lion. For the year ending June 30 t will be between four and fiv

The Possible Annual Savings which the Hoover reports have so ar revealed are: Reduction of paperwork, 255 million dollars, film? Medical services, 293 million. Lending agencies, 200 million. Transportation, 151 million. Food and cloth-

nousing, 282 million have also been listed.

If the government's employe urnover rate could be reduced from 25 to 20 per cent a year, an-

The second conditional saving is little more complicated. The ment of Defense-now declares surworth of supplies a year. In selling these surpluses, the government the dollar of original cost.

this by one cent on each dollar's worth of surplus sold, the increased

liquidated some of its lending erally been live. tions and returned their capital

This figure is the total of onetions. For the entire 20 reports be- 12-day trip. A respite from crowds ing issued this year, President Hoo- and the press. It'll be the best rest Henry Tunis died at his home, ver has indicated the total recom- for me since the last time I was in mended capital fund saving might jail.

be seven billion the West Side Park, north of the ment programs there might be fur-From this curtailment of governther annual reduction of expense. between an attack on Quemoy or Naturally, if the government stop- the Matsus and an attack on For-Mr. and Mrs. T. Rice Smith, agent ped doing any of its numerous ac- mosa, and assistant agent for the Wa- tivities, it would reduce expendi-

at the Mercantile Club at St. Louis, of government activities has put It is the jackpot country. . . They had been with the company the Hoover Commission in more we are safely bound for an earthly hot water than it has been before. paradise, Americans will be there It involves such popular programs first. If we are all going to hell, as government housing loans, farm they will also be there first. loans, rural electrification and \_J. B. Priestly, British novelist. telephone loans and Tennessee Valley Authority activities. Also many Fach new series of (atomic) weapbusiness-type enterprises which bu- ons tests has opened new avenues

> publican platform policies. This has caused the White House and some . I wish that in this "cold war" we of the executive departments con- could now get some victory that siderable embarrassment.

to this point is that it was not 1945. created to defend anyone's policies.

NEA Washington Correspondent savings might be made and more WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The efficiency achieved. It is bipartisar J.S. budget could be balanced eas- in make-up and nonpartisan in ob-

ization of Government were fol- ports have made 221 recommenda. lowed. Not only that—there would tions. Twenty of them could be also be a surplus for the first time carried out by presidential execuince 1951. And taxes might be cut. tive order. Eighty-four could be These potential savings are indi- carried out by administrative aceated as the nonpartisan group tion in the government agencies. headed by ex-President Herbert But 117 of the recommendations

ment expenses could be cut and So far only one bill-to reorganhow government efficiency could ize government legal serviceshas been introduced in Congress On the first 11 reports issued so Others are in preparation and may

## In

The battle still rages in Hollyit appears that film has the edge. at least on this coast. New York

"The advantages of film are ob-

memorable dramas of TV - "Patterns." "Marty." etc. - have gen-

### SO THEY SAY

I don't know how you differentiate



Sonny Makes First Date

of sons have a snap. But the agony of a girl waiting and hoping that some boy who is not an absolute horror will ask her to the school dance is in no way greater than the uncertainty of the boy who is trying to get up enough

He starts off with a great show of nonchalance. He might possibly

mitting that there is only one girl he'd take. The rest are all too tall, too short, too fat, too thin, too giggly, or "pracically married," which means the same boy has taken them to two or three parties in a row, By now he is frankly scared. What will he say when he calls her up? What will he say if she refuses him? Worse yet, what will he say if she

Time drags by, while he mentally rehearses just what he is going to

say and while he finds one excuse after another for delaying the im-Finally, when he can't stand the suspense any longer, he dials the

But she answers the telephone herself. And with the sure knowledge

once again he dares to be nonchalant

"Sure, she'll go," he says grandly. "There was nothing to it

Hoover passes the halfway point will require action by Congress to on the 20 reports it is issuing this change existing law. Mr. Hoover thinks nine or ten omnibus bills

## Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) - How will

An interesting sidelight was offered this week by a famous emcee his program offers both filmed and

tinguish them from recurring an-Likewise a live TV drama can

It (freighter trip to Europe) is a

Whatever our contemporary age

would make us feel as good as we The Hoover Commission answer felt that day (V-E Day) of May,

-President Eisenhower



## There Comes a Great Day,

Mothers of just-starting-to-date daughters often think that mothers

courage to invite a girl to a dance for the first time consider taking a girl to the next school dance. Then he loses all pretense at casualness when he gets around to ad-

IT'S A SUCCESS, AFTER ALL

portant phone call. ing the Cutter Laboratories for girl's number, secretly hoping she won't be at home.

cine. His statement has been of how to handle such situations that girls seem to be born with (or so it seems to mothers of sons) she takes charge of the conversation. He comes away from the phone with a swagger, a broad grin, and



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### May Kill Him With Love Now-

### USSR Does About Face With Tito

to measures denied them in recent affection among the rising, conyears. Some of the possibilities of servative middle classes as the old Army. Tito is said to be aware of the reconciliation are discussed in Bolsheviks die out. the Moscow-Belgrade axis.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

patched up in Belgrade. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, now

ered over the scene.

But today President Tite says Bulganin, Soviet Communist Boss of the Moscow party are "courageous." They go to Belgrade in West and East. the Russians journey to Yugosla-

In both the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, there are strong indications that anxiety to ease inter- to influence and power that group to internal distress. In both coun- "Cominformists," who never real-

The Soviet economy, with its political struggle has not been set-

Editor's note-Tito faces the risk. The Yugoslav economy remains general staff is reported to be that the Russians might kill him in poor shape. Like the Soviet heavily populated with men who with love. The reunion in Belgrade, Union, it suffers from a lopsided bringing Soviet and Yugoslav lead-bureaucracy, from failure of agriers together after their long quar-culture, from inability to provide even those who object to the Comrel, may give the Russians access consumer goods, from growing dis-

this, but to have regarded it as a this article, last of a series on Either regime would be in grave form of insurance that his officers danger in a new war. Both are would stay immune from Western interested in neutral ism, for slightly different reasons. The Yugoslavs want it because how immune they are to Soviet A family squabble is about to be they fear an arms race will lead influences.

to war and the end of their regime. The Soviet Union wants it because the growing strength of the west Soviet premier, once likened President Tito of Yugoslavia to Judas dammens Red enthusiasm for arm dampens Red enthusiasm for ag-Iscariot. That was the thing to do while the old tyrant, Stalin, glowotherwise.

Communist Yugoslavia often speaks about peace in words like N. S. Khrushchev, Soviet Trade Tito, walking a tightrope, conthose of the Soviet party's Pravda. Expert A. I. Mikoyan and the rest tends he is trying to steer an inde-

lin was wrong after all. Seeking petent outside observers, Tito has only friendship, said Khrushchev, none too strong a grip on his own via "with open souls and pure topple the Croat dictator from his national tensions is in direct ratio within Tito's party known as the tries the distress is fairly appar-

vast emphasis on heavy industry, plish by its overtures to Belgrade is to make the West suspect Yugoslavia's loyalties. At the most Yugoslavia may become another link in a chain of neutralism, beginning with Austria, which the Russians hope will extend from Sweden to the Mediterranean and dent opposition to Red expansion-

> There is risk for Moscow, similar to the risk involved in agreeing to an Austrian independence treaty. There is likely to be a strong effect in the satellite countries. where the Communists under Stalin executed hundreds as Titoists in the past. The U.S.S.R. can be expected to tighten its controls. The Yugoslavs may reestablish

close relations with Moscow, But if they do, Tito can never again feel wholly safe, and he himself has said he will never again be able to trust the Russians completely. He has reason for worry. In the Balkans there is a feeling that a strong bond exists between Yugoslav and Soviet Army officers. Until 1948 the Yugoslavs' training was wholly Soviet. The

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### Jersey Telephone Official Honored At Golden Jubilee

JERSEYVILLE - Dr. J. G. Schwarz, president, treasurer and general manager of the Jerseyville Telephone Co., was one of seven men presented honorary membership certificates at the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Illinois Telephone Association in Peoria, for service of more than 50 years in the telephone industry. Dr. Schwarz has a record of 59 years association with the local telephone company which his father, the late J. G. Schwarz, helped organize.

He was president of the Illinois Telephone Association for two years and was a member of the Board of Directors of the state association for a number of years.

In addition to his long-time connection with the local telephone company, Dr. Schwarz was a director of the Jerseyville Building, Loan and Homestead Association for fifty years before retiring in 1950 to devote all his time to the duties of the telephone company. He was president of the Association for 12 years and vice president for several terms. When he was on the City Council the first paving and system of sewers were installed in Jersey.

Dr. Schwarz is currently serving as vice president of the Jersey State Bank in Jerseyville a post he has occupied for several years.

Dr. and Mrs. Schwarz will mark their 58th wedding anniversary on June 2nd. Both have been prominently identified with civic and religious life of Jerseyville, having occupied many offices in various

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## a Tribute To

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., May 29, 1955

Memorial Day! Across the nation men and women in all walks of life visit the graves of loved ones who sleep in eternal serenity. Silently they place wreaths of lovely, living flowers on the resting places of their departed

loved ones: trees are in blossom all around . . . and the world of work and worry seems far, far away. Let us all set aside this occasion for deep contemplation, and be genuinely grateful that we are here to carry on the great traditions of our blessed land. It's Memorial Day. Make it a point to do your personal "remembering"

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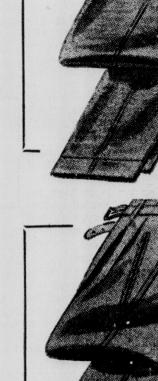
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Something To Do -

### Ever Have A 'Hobo'?

By Loella Sloan Young

I wonder how many of you boys and girls too, for that matter, have ever been on a "hobo?" It's really great fun, and a favorite adventure of our own children.



Here are Mike Herrin, Peter Bersell, George Young, Billy Kemp, Laren Becker, Billy Young, Johnny and Skippy ready to start on their 'Hobo.'

Have your mother fill a bandanna | their sticks, they lined up for a handkerchief with all sorts of pic- snapshot. There they are at the top nic goodies, tie it on a stick, and of this story strike out for a likely looking picnic Have you ever seen a happier look-

"shank's mare." Of course you know garbage can!!! legs! The boys all brought their handkerchiefs and sticks suddenly under the trees for good shoulder band of fierce Indians.

eream cup was slipped in to top off Doesn't that sound like fun? Next pecially likes "hoboes" because he bo.

ing group of "Hoboes?" Then filled with excitement and anticipation A few Saturdays ago, we had they struck out for their own pri-

seven "Hoboes" on our farm. One vate little "jungle," accompanied by even arrived on his pony, Flash. But Skippy, our Collie dog, who served the other six were satisfied to use as official bird chaser, mascot, and "shank's mare" is your own two When the lunch was eaten, the

handkerchiefs, and while they were turned into cavalry flags, bravely being filled, they scoured around unfurled in the face of an attacking I could hear the gallant bugler,

Inside the handkerchiefs were as he urged his men into the battle. placed a cold-meat sandwich, a ba- Finally, these brave soldiers, each origin, although they were repulsed Indians were soon routed For an added surprise, an ice and scattered.

can eat the dessert first if he wants, and there is no one to stop him!! Junior Journal Courier and tell us States! When the lunches were tied to all about it!



ABOUT TREES

By Ray Brockel

This week Wonder World will try to answer some general questions about trees.

How old is the oldest tree?-Probably the oldest country. trees in the world are the giant sequoias in California. Some of these are estimated to be around 3,000 to 4,000 Jefferson, as well as being one of this time, better luck next year.

Soft and Hard Wood

What is the difference between as it lives? a softwood and a hardwood tree?— Certainly

Trees belonging to any other fam-

Pine trees usually have long, What tree is the most important

slender leaves, which we more com- one commercially? (For building, monly call needles.

Largest Tree What is probably the largest tree

in the world?

world is the General Sherman Tree the value of the lumber cut. in Sequoia National Park, California. It is 115 feet in circumference (distance around), and 273 feet

Tallest Tree

What is the tallest tree in the trunks of the trees turned to stone. But in my blue gown I feel very gay United States? Founder's Tree, a redwood found the trees were washed clear of mud in Humboldt State Redwood Park, and sand by the rains, they were I am a California, is believed to be the again exposed on the ground.

tallest tree. It was, in 1947, measured | Where does cork come from? to be 364 feet tall. Does a tree keep growing as long from the outer part of the bark of And yet I have thorns that prick



CORNER SQUARE

accurately called conifers or cone- each year. This makes it larger states. around.

New buds added each year make ilies are called hardwoods. These the tree increase in length. These trees usually have a broad type buds usually grow from the branch-

> and other uses.) The Douglas Fir is perhaps the

one. This is figured from the amount Perhaps the largest tree in the of Douglas Fir trees growing and

Petrified Trees What are petrified trees?

Some millions of years ago these I'm a flower that's supposed to be trees became covered with mud and sand. During their long burial the

The material we call cork comes the cork oak. This tree is an evergreen that grew originally in Port- On Mother's Day people buy me to ugal, Spain, and other Mediterranean countries.

The cork oak was brought over to North America and there are quite a few of these trees now growing in California.

Christmas Trees

About how many Christmas trees are produced each year in the United States?

Around 21,000,000 trees. Most of these are grown on private land. Approximately how many different uses for wood are there? Someone once counted about 4,-500 different uses, but this person

felt that his list was incomplete,

so the list would probably contain

many more.

The 179,000 rivets in a modern ZLES next Sunday. jet fighter would tower two and a half times as high as the Empire

The hardness of water is caused by dissolved calcium and magnesDO YOU THINK OLD SPOT AND TOM ARE PALS?



### **GUS THE GARDENER**

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TOMATOES

Tomatoes are of American shooters, won the victory, and the long before they became death." popular in our country.

the luncheon. My own little boy time you have a warm sunny day, hundred years ago, the tolater confided to me, that he es- ask mother to let you have a "Ho- mato was usually thought to Revolution began. Like many other be poisonous in the United people, he thought that America

> inated in South America, The tomato was one of their speech about independence.

as a novelty or curiosity.

Thomas Jefferson Garden It wasn't until after the signing of the Declaration of Independence that we find records of it having

been grown by white men in this Thomas Jefferson grew it in 1781.

the Presidents of the United States, was also a very good farmer. The city of New Orleans was perhaps the first American city where Morton, 2 years, May 28.

Certainly. A tree grows in two tomatoes were used as a large food When we speak of softwood trees, ways. It grows bigger around and crop. It wasn't until 25 years later, years, May 28. we usually mean those that belong taller. A new ring of wood around around 1835, that the tomato beto the pine family. They are more its trunk and branches are added came popular in the northern can St., 6 years, May 30.

### Flower **Puzzles**

Can you guess the names of these flowers? They'll give you little hints Can you guess the names of these in these rhymes.

At least that's what people say-When the land was upraised, and Because I love children, that's why.

I'm the most beautiful flower that

grows and tear:

wear On their suits and their Sunday clothes.

My name is

I'm a flower that grows in the forest I own a pulpit all purple and green

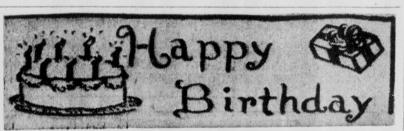
And I preach all day, by you un-I preach all night and I've never been paid.

They call me .... Did you guess them? Here are the answers. I. Violet

3. Rose. 3. Jack-In-The-Pulpit Watch for more FLOWER PUZ-

Only 10 per cent to 15 per cent State building if placed on top of of your gas bill is for the gas it. self; the rest pays for having it pain piped to you and for service.

> The human eye is covered by a film of tear fluid all the time.



**FAMOUS BIRTHDAY** 

You boys and girls who were born in May share this nana, a handful of potato chips, a armed with double holsters and six known as food in Europe month with the man who said "Give me liberty or give me scold

> Until hardly more than a you were right. He was born on this day, May 29, 1736. Patrick Henry was a young man in the days before the American years, May 30.

should be a separate country, and Tomatoes probably orig- have a government of her own.

and were carried up into he believed in fiery words that day. North America where In- aroused others. One day, in the But of course we have room for dians used them as a food. Virginia legislature, he made a everyone that is sent in.

As Patrick Henry said, "I know The Italians were probably the not what course others may take. first Europeans to eat the tomato. but as for me, give me liberty or birthdate on a card or letter, and was later found in English and give me death." Many who heard French gardens where it was grown him felt that they too loved liberty more than life.

Many indeed gave their lives for our liberty in the days of the American Revolution that came not long after Patrick Henry's speech.

Boys and Girls Birthdays Here are all the rest of the May Birthdays that have been sent in boys and girls. If we missed yours

John Philip Wode, 619 Locust St., pants? Hillsboro, 6 years, May 27. Janice Ann McSherry,

Edward Schroeder, Chapin, 10

Earl Wayne Fanning, 556 Dun-Michael Lee Stolberg, 1722 S. Main, S. Jacksonville, 1 year, May

Catherine Sue Alexander, 1129 Illinois Ave., 2 years, May 31. Mary Ronise Moore, 650 S. West, 8 years, May 24. Richard Dale Beck, Hillview, 11 it?)

mail it to -Junior Journal Courier (JPWG) 110 S. West St. Jacksonville, Illinois

June Birthdays

Write your name, address, age and

### Riddles

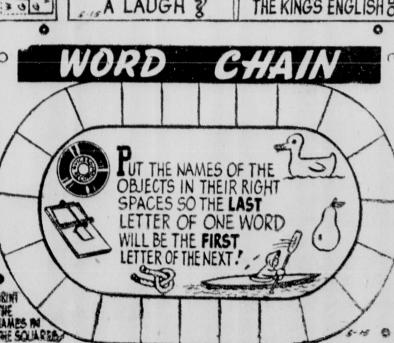
2. When is a door not a door?

A dog in the summer time 2, When it's ajar (a jar). 3. An airplane.

Know a Riddle? If you know a riddle, send it to-Junior Journal Courier 110 S. West St.

Jacksonville, Ill Please tell us your name, and address when you send us that





### **Drawing Contest** Will End May 31

Boys and girls, your drawings must be in, or postmarked not later than Tuesday, May 31, 1955, to be entered in the Junior Journal Courier Drawing Contest.

So why not get your black crayon, very dark pencil, or ink and make a drawing right now. You may draw on a postal card or on heavy paper, or lightweight cardboard.

Watch for the announcement of the VACATION CONTEST on next Sunday's Junior Journal-Courier page.

on a postal car, be sure it is not Southwest had homes like this inlarger than 3½ inches by 4½ inches. stead of tents. you like, a boy or girl, an animal, you an idea for a picture you would There will be more drawings by or just a pretty design.

dress, and send your drawing to - it not larger than 3 by 4 inches) Sunday. But be watching! Junior Journal Courier (JPWG) 110 S. West St Jacksonville, Ill.

Fussy Little "Jenny" By Emma Mae Leonhard and loves her. Her dull gray- air, and he was a bit sorry to have to awaken so early. brown dress without any decorations isn't very at the Young family each morning. tractive, but she has other

her tail over her back that is very entertaining, And she edly. energy, whether it's hot or ed and opened his cycle. "Today's

Do you know his name? If you said Patrick Henry, near her nest, at cats especially his work and will soon be ready to from the nest. Then she fusses hard Billy and Georgie zipped into Becker's driveway, Lady, the mother as she flies near the cat and teases their clothes and ran to the kitchen. it to follow her and to get farther Breakfast would have to come first. Collie, came running to meet them Happy Birthday to every one of away from her babies.

Jenny Is Boss Jenny is boss in her home too. yard. My, what a lot of June Birthdays In fact she bosses her husband

to mind being bossed. Johnny sings continually. If you morning?" have not sent your birthday in yet, out his cheerful song. He really is better get your pencil right now! happy in spite of fussy Jenny.

We love Jenny Wren because she loves us. She may scold us and fuss at us, but she likes to hang around

She'll build a nest in almost any old thing around our houses. If we fasten onto our porch a bird-box made just for her, she'll like it; but she isn't too particular.

Nests In Odd Places She's been known to build her

nest in an old straw hat, a battered tin-can, a leather glove, or a hip Mothers used to do when we "This one likes me," cried Geor-1. What animal has a coat and pocket of an old pair of trousers.

> a cozy nest for her babies. You oys At any rate I have a sewing and gathering their pupples in their and girls on the farm should have project for you which is both arms climbed back into the car. wrens in the orchard.

And what a family she raises! riddle. (Do you think we can guess learn to chatter for more and more.

> And the little round dumpy bapies are the cutest ones around our homes. We wouldn't be happy dur- board from which to cut to have a new home and two fine ng the summer without Jenny your pattern.

> If you have a wren living near about 4" in diameter. Using this names. What are you going to call you, write to the Junior Journal pattern, cut a matching circle from them? Courier and tell us about them.

### Dolly's Sick In Bed

By Loella Sloan Young 4. My dolly's safe and snug in bed,

So bed's the place for her to be.

I'm sorry dolly has to ail, But things need washing without ber of "yo-yos" you make and fas-

Tomorrow when her clothes are prints, stripes mix them up, but

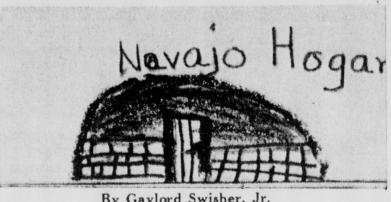
Her fever's gone, she looks so well My friends will say, and I won't

Chatting with the friends we meet.

That dolly's cold came on that day, Because her clothes were soiled from play.

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By Gaylord Swisher, Jr. Here is another drawing by Gay- and send it not later than May 31

lord Swisher, boys and girls. It with your name, address and age shows a Navaho Hogan. If you do not make your drawing The Indians who lived in the to -

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Of course you may draw anything Perhaps Gaylord's drawing gives Jacksonville, Ill. like to make. If it does, draw your boys and girls next Sunday. They Tell us your name, age and ad- picture with a black crayon (make came too late to be copied for this

'Cock-A-Doodle-Doo''-

### 2 Boys Need 2 Pups

By Loella Sloan Young

"Cock-a-doodle-doo! Cock-a-doodle-doo!" crowed Almost every little boy Rocky, the big red rooster, as he flapped his wings and and girl knows Jenny Wren hopped to the top of the fence. There was a cool nip in the

"It's morning time! It's morning time!" cried Billy as ways to demand attention. he jumped from his bed. "Get up Georgie! Get up!" he She has a way of cocking called as he ran across the room to his little brother's bed.

But after all a job is a job, and his job was to waken

"Today's the day. Today's the day!" he cried excitis always on the go, full of ed and opened his eyes. "Get up! be right out as soon as they find

the day Daddy is going to take us Just then Mother called from the kitchen. "Get up boys and get dress-She fusses at everything that gets ed. Daddy is about through with Becker's farm. But to Billy and

> they knew. As they were finishing the last bite, Daddy called from the pies bouncing along behind her

And Patrick Henry could say what we have! Watch for them next Sun- Johnny around, but he doesn't seem "Are you boys ready to go with come to claim your puppies. Well me to find a couple of puppies this there they are. Take your choice.

Stella

Stitch-It

By Loelle Sloan Young

watch him closely, you'll see his "Yes," answered Mother, "They'll ground to play with them. They

It would be hard to decide which one to choose. The puppies jumped and tumbled over one another as though each one wanted to be the one chosen.

It was a cool crisp morning a

the car sped along the road. 'It

"Well, well," chuckled Mr. Beck-

er, as he saw the boys. "So you've

"Look. Daddy. They are so cute. They seem to hop and skip," said

One little pup grabbed Georgie's pant leg and with a little growl pulled and tugged with all his

I know you girls tire of might. hearing us tell of things we Pups Choose Boys

were girls, but remember, gie, "I'll take him." Jenny likes apple orchards. She my dears, we were young nuzzled his nose under Billy's arm. chooses a hollow limb or trunk of once, and also thought our "And this one's mine," he said. 3. What can fly but can't walk? an apple tree and busily stuffs Mothers to be a bit ancient. "And this one's mine," he said.

ANSWERS sticks and grass into the hollow for Lady reached in to lick her pups to

> say goodbye. When I was a girl, a "yo- "Thank you, Mr. Becker," choror eight hungry babies to feed. yo" bedspread was the popu- used Georgie and Billy, as Daddy

"Thank you, Lady. We'll take

Yes, we don't care how much revive the art of making one. when the car drove into the drive Yes, we don't care now inden-Jenny scolds, we love her. And Jen-Jenny scolds, we love her. And Jen-Jenny scolds, we love her. And Jen-Jenny scolds, we love her. And Jenny sings enough to make up for ther up all her cotton scraps, set the puppies down. Happily they scissors, needle, heavy duty bounced and ran, sniffing and thread, and a piece of card- growling and barking. It was good

> boys to romp with them. From the cardboard, cut a circle said Mother, "But they have no

under once, a narrow "shirt-tail" "I know what I'll call my puppy." hem all around the circle. Using a laughed Billy, "I'll name him Skipsmall running stitch, sew this hem along and call him Skippy, because all around the circle, easing in the he always seems to be skipping along.

"And I'll name my puppy Hopalong and call him Hoppy," added Georgie. And so two little puppies found

drawing the edge into a neatly puck- two little boys, and a name and a home all in one day.

> Next week I will tell you another 'Cock-A-Doodle-Doo" story. It will tell more about the puppies.



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old and new.

Then she really is busy from morn- lar sewing project, and I'd started the car. ing to night, searching for hundreds like to tell you today how to good care of your pupples." of insects to stuff down those open make one. Perhaps you can hungry mouths. The babies soon be the one in your crowd to Mother was waiting in the yard

one of your cotton scraps. Now turn

ing point, pull firmly on the thread,

ered hole, about 1" in diameter.

Stitch in and out several times to

secure the thread, and break. Clever,

Now continue to make more "yo-

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ten together, will determine the

size of your spread. Use plains,

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she even made one!

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yos," fastening them together on the

fulness of the curve. Back To Start When you have come clear around, and are back at your start-

isn't it?

She has a cold up in her head, She sniffs and sneezes, you can

While she's asleep and will not cry, back, by stitching over and over in I'll wash her clothes and hang to the same places.

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ments, with Mrs. Harry Devlin as ing Wednesday evening, June 1, in president, are planning for a large the Masonic Hall. ttendance. Reservations are being Mrs. Kathryn McHenry of Chicaceived by Mrs. Otto Dour, Mrs. go, spent the weekend as the guest Glen Carls Petefish and Mrs. John of Schaeffer and must be made by relatives in this city. She will ac-

Members of the graduating class to California upon the termination of 1955 will be guests of the Alumni of her visit with relatives and Association and the class of 1905 friends in this city and Chicago. will be the honor class. Bob Sassenberger's orchestra will

been a patient at Barnes Hospital. St. Louis, for several weeks, was turnish music for dancing. returned to Schmitt Memorial Hos-Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison and pital in Beardstown Saturday Mrs. Thomas Wasson of Chicago will arrive in this city to spend the weekend with her mohter, Mrs. H. S. Savage. She will be accompanied to her home by Mrs. Savage who will join Mrs. H. F. Downing. formerly of Virginia, in a trip to San Leandro, Calif., where they will spend several months as guests of their sister, Mrs. Bea Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maxfield of Edwardsville were Sunday guests of Miss Lydia Moulton and brother

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dent, opened the meeting by having

nancial report which was given by Mrs. Robert Schall, the treasurer

was discussed and accepted. Com-

the home adviser, Miss Graves

were heard. Miss Mary Allen, the

assistant home adviser, reported or

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county and eight in Scott county Mrs. Ralph Heaton, recreation chairman, reported on the progress Miss Marian Sympson, of the ex-

tension staff, spoke briefly to the board. The next board session will

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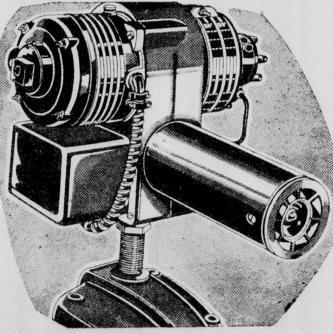
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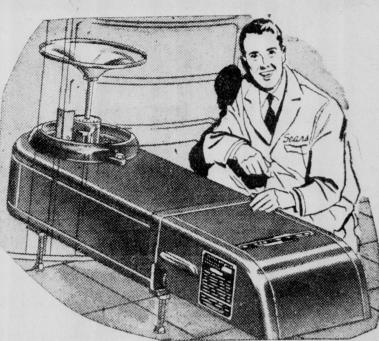
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### Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., May 29, 1955 Legion Auxiliary At Chapin Plans District Meeting

and shoot only muzzle-loading rifles. The present organization dates only from 1947, but its roots go back The regular meeting of the Chato the earliest days of the Pittsylvania country. One of the area's first militia companies was organized by oin American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Legion Home with 14 Col. John Proctor in 1775. It was his group that orginated the famous "Rattlesnake Flag," with its warning nembers and officers present. The "Don't Tread on Me." The present Old Westmoreland Rifles has an exact replica of that flag, which flies susiness meeting was conducted by proudly at their matches. They carry on in the tradition of Colonel Proctor and his marksmen heroes. the president, Beulah McDaniel.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting. The following ominating committee: Treain Nash, Ruth Six, Linda Halstenberg, Idella Nergenah and Nellie Hymes.

Plans were discussed for the Twentieth District Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary which will be held in Chapin on July 7. The reports of all committees are to be sent to the district chairman of each committee by

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pioneer days in Westmoreland County, which then included all southwestern Pennsylvania. It was the Old

Westmoreland Rifles-Pennsylvania's own "Davy Crocketts"-at their first "shoot" of the 1955 season. From

late in May through October the Westmorelands meet at Rimmel's Range, near Verona, to vie for an ancient powder horn from the collection of the late Andrew W. Mellon, They wear pioneer garb with coonskin caps,

A dozen members of the Old Westmoreland Rifles blast off with a volley from their muzzle-loaders

during practice at Rimmel's Range.

Champion Dick Hibbler, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., holds the championship powder horn



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risit in the home of his sister, Mrs. spend some time in the home of Martin, and husband en Dr. and Mrs. John Roberts. route to their home in Evanston af- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McIver have ter visiting their children in Mem- received word that their son, Anson

phis, Tenn., their former home. Mrs. Edward Kennedy was hostess ter, Germany, has been promoted to to the Friendly Club of the Rich- the rank of Private First Class. woods vicinity east of Roodhouse The Wednesday afternoon bridge next meeting of the club will be more, Jack Tennill,

erton, and son of Murphysboro Miss Mabel Hopkins.

membership. Another sister was the two rooms hospitalized from injuries incurred Mrs. Walter Ricks has returned will visit this weekend and the fol- surgery. lowing week with Miss Isolda Fughere. The group will spend some them from sticking.

time at the Moulton cottage at

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. meeting in Winchester Monday Berry will be his World War I bud- night were the following from here: dy, R. C. Petick, and wife, Cleve- Mesdames Hal Gilmore, Harry Mcland, Ohio; Mrs. H. C. Ainsworth, Donald, Raymond Watkins, Geo.

Mrs. Florence Fletcher, St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoup, Mor- Mo., will spend the Memorial Day risonville, visited with her cousin, weekend in the home of her friend, Mrs. W. Clyde Hopkins, and hus- Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. Also a Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strode will Ada Howell, Springfield, who will

McIver, who is stationed in Muns-

Tuesday at a potluck dinner served club drove to Pere Marquette Park at her home with Mrs. Josie Bar- Wednesday where they enjoyed dinnard, Miss Osee Blake, and Mrs. ner at the lodge. The remainder of Clem Coates and sons as guests of the day was spent playing bridge. In the club. It was announced that the attendance were Mesdames Hal Gilheld June 29 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Vigus, Howard Whitney, D. O. Shade, Gladys Cuddy, of this city

Guests in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Fred Strang, White Hall Mrs. Chas. E. Crouch are her sister, Mrs. Harry McDonald entertained Mrs. Wm. Murray, husband and with a supper held at her home daughter, Nancy, of Princeton, Ky. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ethelyn Weekend guests in the home of Cuddy, who celebrated her birth-Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Kimmel will be day Tuesday, received special ather parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tiff Min- tention and a gift from the hostess. ton, Alto Pass, and her sister and Others present were Mrs. Hal Gilhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pink- more, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, and

Miss Isolda Fugger returned Tues- The pupils in the two first grades day from a visit with her brothers at the Jefferson school were taken and sisters in St. Louis. Mo While on a picnic Monday by their teachthere she and one of her sisters were ers. Mrs. Grover Wallace and Mrs. among those receiving special rec- Jasper Hood. A sack lunch was servognition at a reception held at Pet- ed at the noon hour. Kool-aid was ers Presbyterian church for 50-year furnished by the room mothers of

in a fall at her home. Her sisters, from the Missouri Pacific hospital, the Misses Irma and Laura Fugger, St. Louis, Mo., where she underwent

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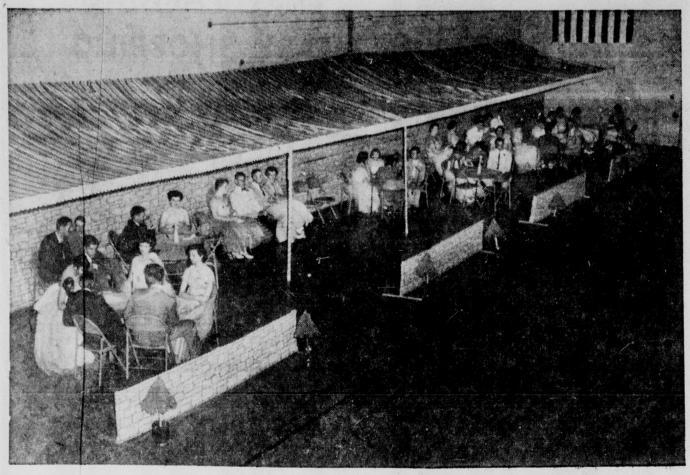
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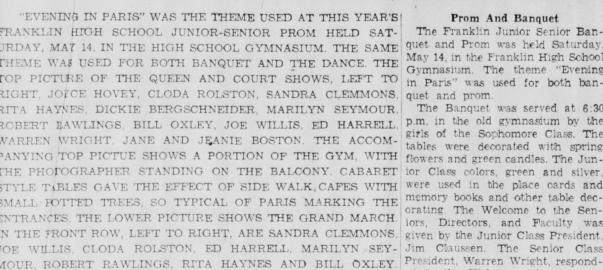
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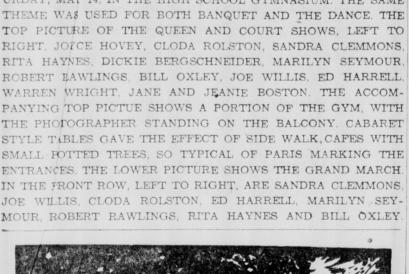
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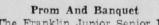
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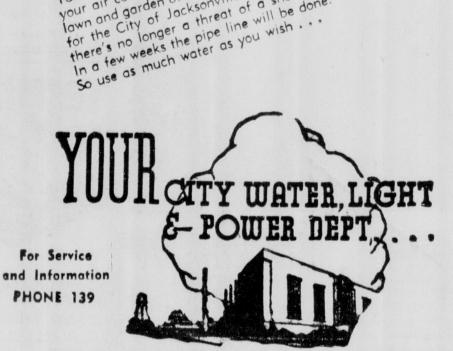
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### To Girls State



Nadeane Sooy

The American Legion Auxiliary junior student at the Jacksonville nigh school, Miss Patty Carpenter of Woodson was named alternate.

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nan, of Beardstown. Miss Briggs is Chapin.



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### Merritt School **Honors Eighth Grade Students**

rom the eighth grade at the Merritt school are Edna Jane Coats, Edward Wayne Coats, and Leo Dean Wilson. Eighth grade grad-Manchester, Merritt and Alsey schools were held Wednesday at

many beautiful garden flowers. The graduates and their parents sat at a special table decorated with of Mrs. Loretta Seymour vases of pink and white carnations Franklin and the late Bud Seyand roses, and pink and white ribbon streamers. A delicious sup- Illini Girls State at MacMurra The tables were all loaded with a variety of delicious foods. Ice tea Dr. Ernest (Jack) Frost of Three and coffee were also served by dinner guest at the home of Mr

was in Jacksonville Saturday call- After the supper, the crowd went Berlin. Dr. Frost came to Chicago by program. In the center of the room plane for the International Rotary was a huge, decorated May Pole convention. He boarded a plane Peonies and roses were used to program was given; recitation. He returned to Chicago by plane "The Shade at the End of the Row," Dickie Kitselman; rhythm spent Wednesday evening at the Dr. Frost was for many years band, "Glow Worm," first, third engaged in the electrical business and fourth grades; song, "America Jacksonville and went to Cali- The Beautiful," the school, accorfornia in 1915. He has made several panied by Mrs. Frances Smith; trips to Jacksonville since becom- baton drill, Glenna Coates and Sue Briggs; songs, "Davy Crockett,"

and "Farewell," Dean Wildon, Connie Fricke, Eddie Coates, Dickie Kitselman, Paul Simpson, Jimmy Simpson; reading, "The Country School," Dean Wilson; song and waltz, "Melody of Love." Glenna Coates, Bonnie Martin, Edna Coates, Sandra Wilcox and Sue Briggs; play, "Crowning the May Queen," Vickie Lankford, Glenna Coates, Mary Manker, Thomas Coates, Carol Sue Murphy, Donnie Fricke, Bonnie Martin, Darrell Orris, Joyce Simpson, Jimmy Simpson, Sandra Wilcox and Paul Simpson: talk, "Our Schools Today." Hester L. Korty, County Superintendent of Schools.

This school year will close on Tuesday, May 31, Mrs. Frances Smith has been the teacher in the Merritt school for the past four

### Personals

The W.S.C.S. met at the Merritt Methodist church Wednesday and made out the yearly reports They also made out the program Tuesday, May 24 from Rhein Maine for next year.

Miss Mary Margaret Briggs, of itors at the home of Mrs. Fannie len's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Virginia, daughter of City Police Buchanan and Arthur Lovekamp, Chaudoin at Nortonville, Cpl. Allen and Mrs. Charley Briggs, has been Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strubbe will receive his discharge from servchosen as a member of the queen's and family were Sunday guests ice in a few days. court which lead the Beardstown at the home of his parents, Mr. Horse Show parade, Sunday, May and Mrs. Henry Strubbe, and at 29, at 2:30 p.m., Standard time. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur The queen is Miss Mary Bran- Tappenback and son, Terry, near

a member of the 1955 graduation Those from this community who class of the Virginia high school, attended funeral services for Mrs. The queen and her court appeared Cora Metcalf at Salem on Sunday on TV, in Quincy, Tuesday eve- afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Chancy Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf, Ray Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lizenby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James Kitselman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coates, Mrs. Fern Welsh and daughters and Nimrod Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink and family attended the high school baccalaureate services in Winchester Sunday evening and also Class Day on Monday evening.

Master Brice Irving of Pittsfield is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris while his little sister is confined in the hospital in Springfield from injuries received when she was run over by an automobile in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, daughters Jo Jean and Vicki; and Bricie Irving attended the carnival in Winchester on Wednesday night. Gary Hurrelbrink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink, was a member of the Winchester high school graduating class. Commencement exercises were held Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. Joyce Snyder of Peoria is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Hurrelbrink was a Sunday

### Franklin Choice



Marilyn Seymour

Miss Marilyn Seymour, daughter mour, has been chosen to attend

and Mrs. Eric Northrop at New

Exeter were callers at the Lee Berry home Thursday evening,

### FROM GERMANY



Cpl. John Allen arrived home Air Base in Germany. Cpl. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lewis and and their small son, whom Allen had brother of Joliet were recent vis- not seen, will remain with Mrs. Al-

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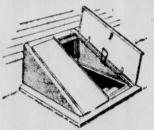


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### Greenfield Girls Scouts Mary Case, Bonita Hamilton, Sherry Frazier, Carla Barnett, Denise Thien: First Aid Louise Meneley Hold Court Of Awards Case, Bonita Hamilton, Carla Barnett, Denise Thien, Sherry Frazier

On Monday evening, May 23, at Emajane Solomon, and Patty leader and Miss Gertrude Arnold the Legion Hall the Greenfield Girl Clark. The highest award in Girl and Miss Phyllis Arbuckle are the Scout Troop 25 held their potluck Scouting, the Curved Bar, earned assistant leaders. Mrs. Marie Housupper and Court of Awards. Spec- in the field of agriculture was lette is the troop committee chair-

ial guests for the evening included presented to Kay Meneley. the scouts' parents, Mrs. Ethel The following badges were pre-Bradford, Mrs. Marie Houlette, sented: Drawing and Painting, Carpast scout leader; Jayne Cole, la Barnett and Sherry Sample; Mrs. Woodkirk and Cara Sue Wood- Farmer, Kay Meneley; Needle-kirk. After the potluck supper the craft, Patty Meneley and Denise Meets scouts had a short meeting during Thien; Insect, Louise Meneley; which Mrs. Woodkirk explained Group Musician, Mary Case; De-Poppy Day which was Saturday, sign, Louise Meneley and Kay Men- ular meeting Wednesday evening May 28, and had the scouts who eley; Home, Health and Safety, with Miss Louisa Carter as hostess were interested in selling poppies Lynda Batty; Musician, Mary Eight members attended the sessign up. Also discussed during the Case; Homemaker, Patty Meneley sion, led by president Miss Carter. meeting were the troop overnight and Sherry Frazier; Cat and Dog, held May 27 and the Girl Scout Bonita Hamilton; Music Apprecia- bridge was played with first prize Bake Sale to be held on Saturday, tion, Mary Case; Cook, Lynda Bat- going to Louisa Carter, second to June 4, from which the proceeds ty, Louise Meneley, Patty Mene- Margaret Mitchell, consolation to will go towards a trip to the zoo ley; Seamstress, Patty Meneley; Deltha Walker and floating to Mar-Wood, Denise Thien; Outdoor Cook, garet Norvell.

Following the meeting came the Louise Meneley, Patty Meneley, Refreshments were served by Court of Awards at which the scouts Mary Case, Bonita Hamilton, Den- the hostess, and the club adjournwere presented with the following ise Thien, Sherry Frazier, Carla ed to meet June 8 with Mrs. Mar-Tenderfoot pin-Lynda Barnett; Camperaft, Louise Mene- tha Clay as hostess. Batty, Sherry Sample, Mildred lev, Patty Meneley, Kay Meneley, Tuey and Emajane Solomon. Sec- Mary Case, Bonita Hamilton, Den- The famous Leaning Tower of ond Class rank - Donna Jouett, ise Thien, Carla Barnett, Sherry Pisa was started in 1174 A.D. and Mildred Tuey, Sherry Sample, Frazier; Adventurer, Louise Mene- began to list long before its com-

Marilyn Spencer, Susan Burnham, ley, Patty Meneley, Kay Meneley, pletion in 1350 A. D.



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light ceremonies in the Virginia nigh school, Tuesday evening, May many members of the Virginia by Director Anton Cerveny. Those

To qualify for letters, the band

Mondon, Larry King, Jeff Launer, Wayne Walter, Jack King

Jack King was chosen as the most

f band awards, Jack King present-

pospital in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otken, of Ashland, have announced the en-

### ON COMMITTEE



Mrs. Brown has for many years Baccalaureate service. been prominent in music circles as June will be given over

### WINCHESTER MAN HONORED



MAJ. MARVIN GLOSSOP (right) of Winchester, III., re- Cook; recitation, Jimmy Scott, and ceives a certificate of achievement in Tokyo from Brig. Gen. the closing, Judy Scott Garrison B. Coverdale, commanding general of Central Com- The Rhythm Band scholars are Jokisch, Vickie Petefish, Clara Nor- mand. Major Glossop, son of Mrs. Arthur Glossop of Winches- Pam Williams, Jimmy Scott, Mikey ris, Linda McGehee, Carolyn Scott, ter, was commended for outstanding service as executive of- Reining, Judy Scott, Donnie Cook Jimmy Dickey, Janet Murphy, ficer of the supply section with Central Command Headquar-Freda Newberry, ters. He entered the Army in 1942 and arrived in the Far East Jones. The announcer for the pro-Sweatman, Loretta in 1951. Glossop was previously stationed with Eighth Army gram was Donnie Cook, band leader in Korea. His wife, Johanna, is with him in Tokyo.

Eyrich, Deanna Smith, Joyce Dev. gagement of their daughter, Glen-Eyrich, Deanna Smith, Joyce Devlin, Mary Ellen Lang, Joanne na, to Charles Carpenter, son of Judge Hutchens To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter, of Virginia. No date has been an-

> friends at a pink and blue shower enjoyed and refreshments were Hutchens will be the guest speaker rigg and Mr. and Mrs. Willard

surgical patient at St. John's hos- rollton Community

and was removed to the Passavant brae of her back and is confined to her bed at her home. At the local Methodist church, Sunday morning, Rev. Floyd Brewer, will deliver a sermon appro-

1955-1956 will begin on June 1.

### YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF NORTHMINSTER ELECTS OFFICERS

vision member of the American Mu- bers of the Youth Fellowship have Paul Hardwick, Joyce Helton, Fane

ing this Sunday because of the

a vocalist and teacher, and is a young people and the pastor hold- Newton. member of the MacMurray College ing services in the homes of those Price, Gary Reif, Donna Reynolds music faculty. She is a past regent unable to attend church. Several of James Rhoades, Judy Richter, Jack of Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, the girls will also assist in the summer Bible school

## Address 8th Grade

CARROLLTON - Judge G. K. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hazelat the promotion program given Jones. Harley Mefford, who has been a honoring the 8th grade of the Carfered the dislocation of two verte- benediction will be given by the Miss Patricia Pruett and Mis

priate to Pentecost and Memorial Mrs. George Huffman will be hos- and Diane Farrington and a souess to the Quilters during the sum- saphone solo by Clifford Saupe. ner months. They meet in the "America the Beautiful" will be church during other seasons of the sung by Diane Journey, Katherine Tuesday, May 31, is the close of Flowers, Bobby Jo Sheffel, Tamara the churches fiscal year and on Trusty, Kay Gleason, Truman Ross this date the treasurer will close and Karen Jones. Diplomas will nis books and the church year of be presented by Olin Stead, super-

the high school this year are Joan Allen, Dean Anderson, Edward Ballard, Thomas Barnard, Sherry Bechdoldt, Barclay Boirun, Arthur New officers were elected at a Bridgeforth, Mary Brooks, Roger neeting of the Northminster Youth Carter, Ronald Carter, Billy Chap-

### Pupils Perform At West Liberty Program Tuesday

Pupils of the West Liberty scho ive miles west of Jacksonville, pre sented the program Tuesday evening, May 24, at the regular meet ng of the West Liberty Community club held at the schoolhouse.

The teacher, Mrs. Paul Cooney o

Winchester, presented the pupils Nancy Williams; monologue Pam Williams: recitation. Bill Jones: dialogue, Fisherman's Luck by Mikey Reining, Bud Vasey and Russell Hicks; recitation, Laura Rusty Old Halo, group; band number: recitation. Mikey Reining: dialogue, Suspense, by Pam Williams and Jimmy Scott: recitation, Russell Hicks; song, Dav

Nancy Williams. Mrs. Cooney accompanied the numbers at the

illard Jones presided, Mrs. Ed Graduates Tuesday A potluck supper was enjoyed before the program. The committee in charge of the May meeting in-

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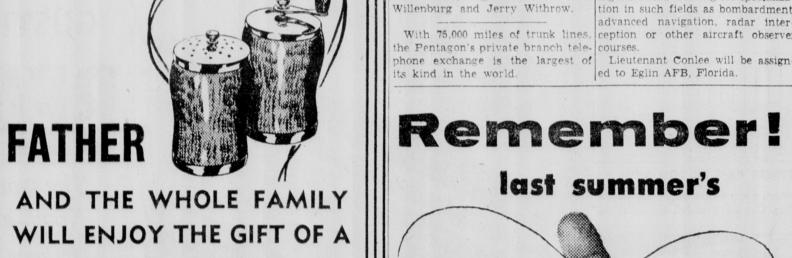
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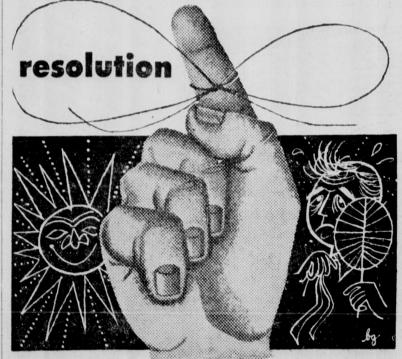
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### No Evidence Automation Holds Threat Of Mass Unemployment

the jobs men have done-holds an immediate threat of mass unem-

Even the CIO United Auto Work- employment. layoffs which could be blamed on The CIO International Union of

UAW Research Director -NEA Telephoto Weinberg said in Detroit:

The members of two unions who Few experts today foresee an

on hand, it would be hard to prove compete with the electronic "giant economic cataclysm. on hand, it would be hard to prove brains"—the AFL Office Workers The worker's chance of having that automation—machines doing International Union and the CIO a brush with automation is much ment dining room. Insurance Workers—have made no higher in some industries than in A delicious meal was served, study of automation's impact on others. Richard L. Meier, Univer- which consisted of baked ham, essity of Chicago scientist, drafted coloped

a guaranteed annual wage, was ever, think that while there may ripest unable on short notice to come be inroads on employment, there Bakeries, beverages, confection- Mrs. Frances Bodensiek, presiup with instances of substantial won't be any wholesale layoffs. ery, rayon, knit goods, paperboard dent of the class, acted as toast-

hand, claims a radio-television cement, farm machinery, miscel- poem. Nat plant shutdown in Sandusky, Ohio, was the direct result of automaon how to ease the impact. plants into one.

er has stepped up production and payrolls sharply since going auto-

tronic brains not only send out premium notices but figure quit, retire or die. agents' commissions, Vice Presislow to react, but in the past 90 days has jerked to attention. surance Workers, believes there

Much insurance business is done by direct contact with policyhold- was none in President Eisenhowers, by mail, across a desk or over a counter.

"But in home offices of the big retary of Commerce Sinclair nsurance companies today," says Weeks delivered his blast at "mis-Brisbane, "International Business Machines figure the dividends and a girl just out of high school can time Secretary of Labor James

J. Howard Hicks, of the AFL office workers, takes a calm view. Many employers, he suggests, developing programs on "the skills have installed automatic equip- of the work force." ment in hopes of labor savings that didn't materialize.

"To be beneficial from an emloyer's viewpoint," he says, considerable displacement of workbe in the next 10 years, perhaps, automation must be used in a ers due to technological advances remendously large office. I've ad employers tell me they were sold a bill of goods when they paid, I think, to what you are going to do with the people who

"I'm sure devices will be perected which will have a noticeable what avenues of livelihood are goeffect on employment. But they ing to be opened to them won't wipe out entire office forces.'

The Census Bureau in Washing-sit by and just let drift." ton, with two huge Univacs plowing through statistics at the speed of light, reports no office jobs have bright new world run by automabeen lost as a result of the mation, one thing is clear. The typical

factory worker of tomorrow will "We won't have to hire as many have to be a technician of sorts. people for the 1960 census as we His machine will be controlled by would without the machines," a electricity and run by water or air need more than we did in 1950 he have at least a minimum knowlpressure making it mandatory that because there'll be 25 million more edge of mechanics, hydraulics and

Dr. Cuthbert C. Hurd, in charge electronic processing machines at IBM, says:

There will be dislocation of TO SINCLAIR GIRLS workers, but more often it will amount to a relocation of workers within the same organization. They'll be moving to jobs which represent better use of humans cers were installed than work that can be done by members on Measuring Items and

Hurd points out, moreover, that automation because, in the case Mrs. Denham. The next meeting of some of the giant computers, will be held at the home of Carolyn will enable them to gain infor- Martin on May 31st. mation about their own businesses they've never been able to get be-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS fore. When that information is at Maurice Crabbe to Mildred hand, it may mean more jobs in Crabbe Matijevich part lot 13 in

There are other reasons automa- William Everett McKee to James tion is attractive to employers. L. McSherry part southwest quar-Machines are easier to manage ter, 28-15-10. than people. They don't chew gum, Weldon W. Highfill to Norbert take long lunch hours, get preg- G. Eilering lots 62 and 79 in Mcnant or show up Monday mornings Connell addition, city. with a hangover. And they don't Maude L. Rimbey to Orval L break arms and legs through care- Clarkson part lot 53 in original lessness or demand noncontribu- plat, Murrayville,

tory pensions. There's evidence that the word automation" is more frightening than the fact as far as rank and file workers are concerned. Opinion Research Corp. surveyed factory employes across the nation last year and found that 70 per cent of those interviewed thought automation would "hurt more people than it would help by eliminating jobs."

When the words "new and improved machinery" were substituted for the word "automation," only 46 per cent thought it would do more harm than good.

Even unions do not speak with one voice on the issue. Consider some of the several dilemmas faced by the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

IUE's members at General Mills. Inc., make the new Autofab machine, similar to the robots which partially assemble television sets at Admiral's Sandusky, Ohio, plant. The Autofab threatens the jobs of other IUE members in radio and electronic plants.

An IUE local in Schenectady scolded management at the General Electric Co. because GE lost a big contract to Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland. The union complained that GE had lagged in technology with the result Cleveland workers got employment instead of Schenectady workers.

But IUE has taken its stand with CIO chief Walter Reuther, who also heads the United Automobile Workers. It opened negotiations last month for its 40,000 workers in General Motors and asked for both a guaranteed annual wage and a profit-sharing plan.

Many unionists agree there are industries where the employer must go automatic or go broke. A reduced payroll is better than none at all

Scholars, convinced that automation is just hitting its stride, are Mother-Daughter Banquet Held At Northminster

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Young Women's class of Northminster church was held Monday evening in the church base-

ers, now making an all out bid for Officers of both unions, how- this list of industries he deems baked pineapple, assorted salads,

containers, printing, chemicals, mistress and welcomed all the increased use of machines in in- Electrical Workers, on the other petroleum refining, glass products, mothers and daughters with a automation "is cushioned some- though one major TV manufactur- programs at company expense, to bingo where each person present timed their automation to coincide a mixed floral centerpiece, was with expansion programs; or let awarded to Miss Barbara Jean Depayrolls dwindle to cushion the Frates.

change, by not replacing those who The color scheme for the tables was in pastels and dolls with full Government has been curiously dresses adorned each table.

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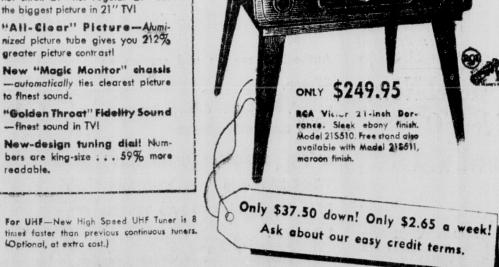
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leading propaganda" concerning

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-this thing we call automation.

"I do not think it is a problem

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In the welter of confusion.

Mitchell testified:

The Sinclair Snaps 4-H club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Depham where new offi-

Uses. Sharon Denham gave a demonstration on How to Cut Fat into many employers want to adopt Flour. Refreshments were served by

Capps & Lambert addition, city.



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reeze of a propeller.



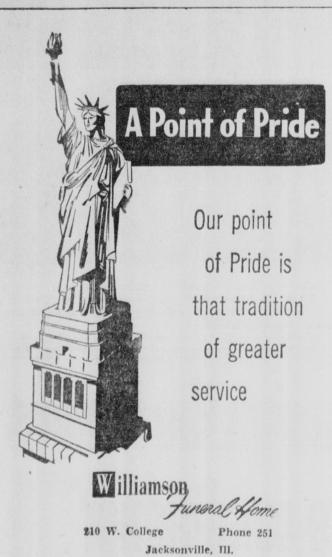
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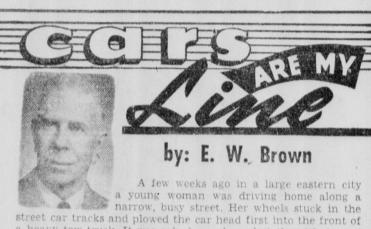
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a heavy tow truck. It was a bad smash-up but the girl stepped out with only a few scrapes and bumps.

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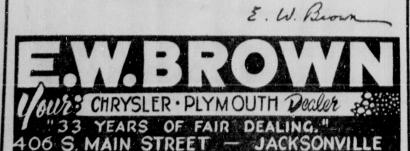
This was probably the first spontaneous and unrehearsed accident in which a car safety belt proved its worth. Their advantage, of course, is that they hold the driver, and his passengers, tight in their seats when the car stops suddenly, keeping them away from the windshield, dashboard and steering wheel

Many safety organizations have sung the praises of safety belts and some police departments have had them installed in their cruisers.

It's a gloomy subject, but one which should be considered sanely and frankly. My feeling has been that the safety belt in itself doesn't prevent accidents and may, in fact, cause more accidents. Any device which makes a cocksure driver more cocksure, which virtually assures a smart aleck that he can do anything he wants without fear of being hurt is liable to put a new breed of menace on to the road.

For my money the best safety devices are those which actually prevent accidents, a responsive engine, reliable steering and good brakes.

These are the factors that get our closest attention when a car comes on to our lot for resale. It is part of our responsibility, we feel, to send cars onto the road that are as safe as the best mechanics can make them.





MONDAY, MAY 30

5:55 ( 7)-News & Markets. 6:00 (7)-The Morning Show. 6:45 (4) (5)-Morning Musical, 7:00 ( 5) (10) (20) - Today.

(4)-Morning Show. 8:00 (4) (7)-Showboat Theatre. 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Ding Dong School

(4)-Garry Moore. 9:15 (7)-The Day Ahead 9:30 (5)-Way of The World. (4)—Arthur Godfrey. (10)-For The Ladies. (20)—Story Time.

(7)-Strike It Rich 9:45 (5) (10) (20)—Sheilah Graham.

10:00 (5) (10) (20)-Home. (7)—Valiant Lady 10:15 ( 7)-Love of Lafe

10:30 (4)-Strike It Rich. 7)—Search For Tomorrow 10:45 (7)—Guiding Light 11:00 ( 5)-What's Your Bid

4) - Valiant Lady (10) (20) - Ernie Ford. (7)—Markets and News 11:15 ( 4)-Love of Life.

7)-Road of Life 11:30 ( 5) (10) - Feather Your Nest (7)-Welcome Travelers (20) - Around the House (4)—Search for Tomorrow.

11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light. 12:00 (5)—The Inner Flame. (10) -Bob Scott.

(4)—Farm Facts. 7)-Robert Q. Lewis 12:15 ( 5) ( 7)-Road of Life. 12:15 ( 5)-Road of Life (4)—Community Album

12:30 (5)—Welcome Travelers 7)—Women's Fancies (10) - Trends. (4)-Recall It and Win. 12:55 (10) - Early Show

(4)-Robert Q. Lewis. (10)-Early Show. (7)—The Big Payoff 1:30 ( 5) - Homemaking. (4)-House Party.

1:00 ( 5) -- To the Ladies.

(7)-Bob Crosby 2:00 (10) -Ted Mack's (5)—Ted Mack's (4)—Big Payoff

(7)—Brighter Day 2:15 ( 5) (10) - Golden Windows. (7)—American Quartet 2:30 (10) - Greatest Gift. (5)-Joe Brennen Presents.

(4)-On Your Account (7)-On Your Account 2:45 (10) -- Miss Marlowe (5)-Miss Marlowe 3:00 (10) (5) - Hawkins Falls

(4)-Brighter Day. (7)—Film Featurette. 3:15 (7)-Chit Chat. (10)-Bob Scott. (4)-Secret Storm. (20) -The Jonathan Story. (5)—First Love.

3:30 (5) (10) (20)-Mr. Sweenev. (4)—On Your Account (7)-News as We See It

3:45 (10) (5) - Modern Romances. (20) -Betsy and the Magic Kev

(7)—Film Featurette 4:00 ( 5)-Russ David Show (4)-Ed Wilson Show. (20 (10)-Pinky Lee. (7)-Cactus Club

4:15 (7)-Film Featurette. 4:30 (5) (10) (20) - Howdy Doody. (7)-News.

4:45 (4) - Amy Vanderbilt. 5:00 (5) - Wrangler's Club. (4)—Little Rascals. (7)—Hal Barton , (10) - Sagebrush Sandy

(20)—Pegwill Pete 5:15 (5)-Zippy the Clown. 5:30 (5)-Sports, Weather, News (7)—In The Bank

(4)-Gil Newsome. (10) -Once Upon a Time 5:45 (10) (5)-I.N.S. Telenews (7)-News, Weather

(20)-Platter Party 5:55 (20) -Weather Tips 6:00 ( 5)-Superman. (4) -News, Weather, Sports (10) -3-Star Editor (7)-All American Quartet

(20)-4 Star Extra 6:15 (20) - Shopping with Julie. (10)—Farm News 6:30 (7)—Mr. D. A. (20) - Sports for the Family

(4)-News. (10)—Eddie Fisher (5)-Tony Martin. 6:45 (5) (20)-News Caravan.

(10)—Bob Meyer (4)-Perry Como 7:00 (5)-Producers Showcase. (20)—Sid Caeser (4)-Burns & Allen.

(7)—I Love Lucy (10)-Sid Caesar. 7:30 (7)—December Bride (4)-Talent Scouts. 8:00 (4)—I Love Lucy

(7)—International Theatre (10)—Medic (20)-Movie Time 5) - Medic

8:30 (5)—Robert Montgomery. (4)—December Bride (10)—Break the Bank (7)-Macomb Community

Playhouse 9:00 (4)-Studio One (10)-"I Led Three Lives" (7)—Weather 9:15 (7)—Dumont Boxing

9:30 ( 5)-Badge 714. (10) -Bob Cummings. (7)-Macomb Community Playhouse

9:45 (20) - Neutral Corner 10:00 ( 5)-Mr. D. A. (4)—Mr. Citizen (7) (10) (20) - Weather, Sports, News. 10:15 (7)-Night Owl Theatre

(10)-Stories of the Century. 10:30 (4)-Florian Zabach. (5)—Damon Runyon (20)-Late Show 10:45 (10)-Late Show.

(20)-T. V. Weatherman.

1:00 (5) (20)—News, Weather ( 4)-News. 1:15 ( 5)-Stop the Music. (7)-Night Owl Theatre. ( 4)-Film.

11:30 (20) = News. 11:45 ( 4)-Movie. (5)-From Hollywood.



TUESDAY, MAY 31

5:55 (7)—Markets and News 6:00 (7)—The Morning Show 6:45 ( 5) -Morning Musical

6:50 (5) -Market Reports

7:00 ( 5) (10) (20) -Today & News. (4)-Morning Show, 8:00 (7)—Show Boat Theatre 9:00 ( 5) (10) (20) -Ding Dong School.

(4)-Garry Moore. 9:15 (7)—The Day Ahead 9:30 (5)-Way of the World. (4)-Arthur Godfrey. (10)-For The Ladies (20)-Story Time. 7)—Strike It Rich

9:45 ( 5) (10) (20)—Sheilah Graham 10:00 (5) (10) (20)-Home. 4)-U. S. Steel Hour

7) Valiant Lady 10:15 ( 7)-Love of Life 10:30 (4) - Strike It Rich 7)—Search For Tomorrow 10:45 (7)—Guiding Light

11:00 ( 5) - What's Your Bid.

(4)—Valiant Lady (20) (10) - Tennessee Ernie. (7)—Markets 11:15 (4) (7)-Road of Life. 11:30 ( 5) (10) -Feather Your Nest. (4)—Search For Tomorrow

(7)—Welcome Travelers (20)-Julie Craig 11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light (20) -News

12:00 (5)—The Inner Flame (10)-Bob Scott. (4)-Farm Facts. (7)—Meditation (20)-The Passing Parade.

12:15 ( 5)-Road of Life. 4) - Community Album

(7)—Film Featurette. 12:25 (10) -News 12:30 (7)-Women's Variety. (10)—Trends. (4)-Recall It and Win.

(5)—Welcome Travelers. 12:50 (10) - Early Show. 1:00 ( 5) - To the Ladies. (4)—Robert Q. Lewis. (7)—Big Payoff

1:30 ( 5)-Homemaking with KSD (7)-Bob Crosby (4)-House Party,

1:45 (7)—Film Featurette. 2:00 (5)-Ted Mack's Matinee. (4)—Big Payoff (7)—Brighter Day (10)—Ted Mack's Matinee

2:15 (10)-Golden Windows. (7)—Your State Patrol 2:30 (5)—Dottye Bennett.

(10) - Greatest Gifts (4)—Bob Crosby (7)-On Your Account 2:45 ( 5) (10) - Miss Marlowe. 3:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—Hawkins Falls (4)—Brighter Day

(7)—The Clue. 3:15 (7)—Public Prosecutor. (20)-Jonathan Story. (10)-Bob Scott. (5)-First Love (4)--Secret Storm.

3:30 (5) (10) (20)-Mr. Sweeney. (4)-On Your Account 7)-Studio Open House 3:45 (5) (10) - Modern Romances. (20)—Betsy and the Magic

4:00 ( 5) -Buckeye Four. (4)-Ed Wilson Show. (7)-Cactus Club

(10) (20)-Pinky Lee Show. 4:30 (5) (10) (20)—Howdy Doody (7)—Telesports 4:45 (4)—Cartoon Carnival. 5:00 (5)—Wrangler's Club.

(20)—Pegwill Pete. (7)—Counterpoint (10)-Sagebrush Sandy. (4)—Little Rascals. (5)-Sports Weather

5:15 ( 5) - Zippy the Clown. (10)—Keyboard Kapers. 5:30 (5)—Sports, Weather. (4)-Gil Newsome.

(10) - Once Upon a Time (7)-Heart of the City 5:45 (5) (7) (20)—News. (10) - Joe Bower. (20)-Platter Party

6:00 (5)—Dottye Bennett. (%7)-Victory At Sea (4)-News, Weather. (10) -3-Star Edition. (20) -4 Star Extra

6:15 (5)-Ames Brothers. (20)—Shopping with Julie. (10) -Staley's Farm News.

6:30 (5) (10)-Dinah Shore. (4)-News (7)—Halls of Ivy (20)-Paul Killiam Show 6:45 ( 5) -News

(4)-Jo Stafford. (10)-Bob M yer Show. (20)—Ames Brothers. 7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—Milton Berle

Show (4)-Life With Father. (7)—Superman

7:30 (7)-Red Skelton, (4)—Halls of Ivy. 8:00 ( 5) (10)-Fireside Theatre. (4)—Meet Millie.

(7)—Big Picture. (20)-Frankie Laine. 8:30 (5)—Circle Theatre (7)—Hal Barton. (10)—Steel Hour

(20)-Steel Hour. (4)-Red Skelton, 9:00 ( 5)-Truth or Consequences (4)—Danger. (7)—Weather

9:30 (10) (20)-It's a Great Life. (4)-Death Valley Days. (7)-Night Owl Theatre (5) Eddie Cantor. 10:00 (10) (20) - Weather Sports, News.

(4)—TV Hour. ( 5)—Liberace. 10:15 (10)—Craig Kennedy (20) -TV Weatherman 10:30 (10)-Late Show.

11:30 ( )-Feature Film

1:00 (5)-Weather

(5)—Justice. (20)-The Late Show. 10:45 (10)-Late Show. 11:00 ( 5) (20)—News and Weather (4)-Famous Playhouse. 11:15 ( 5)-Red Barber Show 11:30 ( 4) - News, Weather.

1:00 (4)-Thought for Today. 12:15 ( 5) -Weather Report 12:30 ( 4).—Thought for Today.

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Radio Program

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MONDAY, MAY 30

6:00—News for 15 Min.—cbs Variety Hr. (rpt.)—mbs-west 6:30-—Sports & News—abc-east

7:15—Daily Commentary—abo Dinner Date—mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs In the Mood—mbs

8:15-Best of All-nbc 8:30—Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Barlow Concerts—abc (also TV)
Broadway Cop—mbs
Telephone Hour—nbc

9:15-Bing Crosby-cbs 9:30—Band of America—nbc Amos-Andy; News—cbs Concerts—abc Reporters' Roundup—mbs

10:30—Air Force Band—nbc Dance Orchestra—cbs News & Comment—abc Distinguished Artists—mbs 11:00-News & Varieties-all nets

> TUESDAY, MAY 31 Evening

6:30-Sports & News-abc-east 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News & Comment—cbs Sports—abc

7:00—News & Commentary—nbc News Commentary—cbs News & Commentary—abc News & Commentary—mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—nbq News Broadcast—cbs Eddie Fisher Show—mbs 8:00-People Are Funny-nbc Suspense—cbs Jack Gregson; News—abc Treasury Agent—mbs

9:00-Radio Theatre-nbc Rosemary Clooney— Sammy Kaye—abc News & Story—mbs 9:15-Bing Crosby-cbs

Dance Orchestra—cbs News & Comment—abc Music Almanac—mbs 10:15—Great Gildersleeve—nbc News—abc

11:00-News & Varieties-all nets

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7:00 a.m.--News 7:05 a.m.-Weather Summary 7:10 a m - Yawn Club 8:00 a.m.-News Roundup 8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man 8:30 a.m.-Budget Basket 9:00 a m.-Local News 9:05 a.m.-Musical Bouquets 9:10 a.m.-Listen To Lambert 9:30 a.m.—Eddie Cantor

James 11:00 a m .- News Summary 11:05 a.m.-Around Town 11:30 a.m.-Prairie Pioneers 12.00 a.m.-Hog Quotes 12:05 p.m. Markets 12:15 p.m.-Weather Summary 12:20 p.m.-Party Line 12:30 p m .- News Roundup

Afternoon 1:15 p.m.-The Three Suns 1:30 p.m.-Protestant Hour 1:45 p m -Teds Tune Shop 2:00 p.m.-News Summary 2:05 p m -Teds Tune Shop 3:00 p.m.-Off The Record 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.-Cass County Home

> Tuesday, May 31 D.S.T. Sign On

5:45 Red Thompson Show 5:45 5:55 Red Thompson 6:00 8:25 6:30 Prairie Pioneers 7:00 News 7:05 Yawn Club 7:10 News Summary 7:30 7:35 Sports Special Yawn Club\* 7:40 News Roundup 8:00 Daily Dollar Man 8:15 8:30 Budget Basket Local News 9:00 Musical Bouquets 9:05 9:10 Eddie Cantor Show 9:30

Evening

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbo News & Commen —cbs Sports—abo 7:00—News & Commentary—nbc News Commentary—cbs News & Commentary—abc News & Commentary—mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Lone Ranger; News—abc News Comment—mbs

8:00—News Broadcast—nbc Mr. Keen—cbs Jack Gregson; News—abc Secret Files—mbs

9:00—Perry Como—cbs Music Show—abc News & Story—mbs

10:00—Fibber and Molly—nbc Dance Orchestra—cbs News & Comment—abc 10:15-Great Gildersleeve-nbc

6:00—News for 15 Min.—cbs Yukon Story—mbs-west

7:15—Daily Commentary—abc In the Mood—mbs 7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Adventure—abc News Comment—mbs

8:30—Dragnet—nbc John Steele—mbs

9:30—Amos-Andy; News-cbs Platterbrains—abc 9:40-Comment & News-abc 10:00-Fibber & Molly-nbo

10:30—New England Story—nbc Dance Orchestra—cbs Commentary—abc Dance Orchestra—mbs

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Sign Off

Mrs. Nickel New

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The regular meeting of the Con-

cord WSCS was held May 19 at the

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The president, Mrs. Virgil Wege-

hoft, called the meeting to order

and Mrs. Mary Kircher led devo-

utes of the last two meetings. Roll

call was answered by 24 giving

scripture with the word, "word."

Mrs. Hester Nickel gave the treas-

The chairman of the nominating

committee, Mrs. Walter Standley,

tions. Mrs. Paul Hess read the min-

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Local News

Coke Time

Sign Off

Sign On and Warm Up

Cardinals vs. Chicago

Sign Off

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Sports Reporter

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Monday, May 30 5:45 a.m.—Sign On 5:45 a.m.—Red Thompson 5:55 a.m.—News 6:00 a.m.—Red Thompson 6:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

10:00 a.m.-News & Grain Quote: 10:05 a.m.-Betty Grable, Harry

12:45 a.m.—Music Page 1:00 p m -Tunes to Start the

Bureau 4:15 p.m.-Melody Matinee 4:30 p.m.-Local News 4:37 p.m.-News Summary 4:45 p.m.-Motoring Melodies 5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter 5:45 p.m.—Spring Training 5:50 p.m.-The Song and The Star 6:00 p.m.-News 6:05 p.m.-Bud Halter 7:00 p.m.-News & Markets 7:05 p.m.-Bud Halter 8:00 p.m.-News

8:00 p.m.-Sign Off

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News Summary

News Summary

Prairie Pioneers

Around Town

Hog Quotes

James Show

Betty Grable-Harry



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reported the following as officers serve lunch at the school, which was Weather Summary for the coming year: president, Mrs. carried. Hester Nickel; vice president, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Nickel presented the Robert Schall; recording secretary; study book chapter, Be Ye Doers of Fields and Furrows Tunes to Start the Afmissionary education, Mrs. Roscoe Delicious refreshments were serv-Goodpasture; local church activities, ed by the hostess and her assist-Mrs. Virgil Wegehoft; student work, ants, Mrs. Farrell McGinnis and 'om Crawford; spiritual life, Mrs. Anita Elliott,

tions, Mrs. Robert Nickel; supply women, Mrs. Herbert Glancy. Mrs. Howard Hess announced the roll call and answered orally by Bible School will be May 31 through each member. June 10. Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture

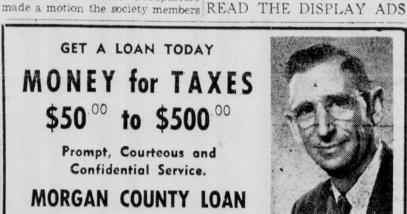
Mrs. Robert Kircher, and treasurer, the Word. She also gave an article Ms. Paul Hess. Secondary chairmen from the Christian Herald. The are: promotion, Mrs. Tillie Schone; meeting closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Howard Hess; youth work, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Goodpasture, Guests Roy Nickel; children's work, Mrs. present were Miss Julia Robison. Dora Nickel, Alar L. C. Hess; literature and publica- Kircher and Dean Goodpasture. work, Mrs. Carl Robison; status of A vivavoce vote in the House of Representatives is a vote taken by

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entertained the high school lettermen, coaches and cheerleaders at its regular meeting Monday eveits regular meeting Monday eveits regular meeting Monday eve- mew, football and baseball; Jim team this year. ning. The supper was served by the Merriman, baseball; Fred Barnett, ladies of the Neelyville Lutheran football, basketball, baseball and Mrs. Paul Vannier returned home church to 25 students and about 20 track; Greg Campbell, football; Wednesday from a meeting of the Walter Dobson of Chapin who is in members. President Wendell Free- Raymond Davis, track captain, National Congress of Parents and the Passavant hospital after sufman presided, welcomed the guests baseball and football; Virgil Huse- Teachers in Chicago. The Illinois fering a heart attack. The men put and introduced the coach, Harold man, baseball; Vincent Berry, baseHillman, who introduced his letterball and football; Gene Kesterson, tesses to the National board members were hosin fifty acres of corn and beans
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THE WORLD

THE SUGAR IN

CAN'T GET AROUND AT ALL, AT ALL ....

basketball, baseball and track; Ray- of the Griggsville Nite-Hawks, a for observation. BLUFFS-The Bluffs Civic club mond Likes, captain basketball, semi-pro baseball team. He is also

total of 16 letters in four years, ball, and Jack Cox, basktball, foot-home in Jacksonville. The Keith Raymond Likes, also a senior, was ball and baseball. Manager letters Prunty family have purchased the Maltby, Martin Joeckel, Albert Taygiven special mention as high point were given to Art Campbell and Gregory home. man in basketball, scoring a total Andy Long. Cheerleaders receiving Lafayette Six of Kansas City is

SOME CATS HAVE FLEAS—But not Fluffens. She's got mice. The four-year-old mixture of Persian and Angora cat is perfectly content to be a playground for a white mother mouse, lower

left, and her seven youngsters. Fluffens and the pet mice belong to 13-year-old Marlene Nyquist

of Minneapolis, Minn.

of 659 points during the regular awards were Nancy Mains, Peggy visiting friends in Bluffs season for an average of 24.4 points Likes, Betty Hoots, Roberta Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Castle of per game. His outstanding scoring Janet Bailey and Dixie Christison. California arrived Monday for a feat was against Perry High when Superintendent S. L. Murdock in- visit with his brother, Leroy Castle, troduced the speaker, Glenn Wil- and family and other relatives.

baseball and basketball; Ronnie Al-bers at a party Saturday evening. en tractors in the work. By Nadine Seltzer men.

Harold Graves, a senior, received bers, track, basketball; Richard Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gregory lootball and base- have moved to their newly

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHO HEELS AND TOBS THE WHOLE HOT TEN MILES OF THE LODGE PARADE?

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ton Bill Ward, Eddie Houston, Fred lor, Harold P. Joy, Clifford Fouts, Arthur Nergenah, Walter E. Dobson, Jr., and Elmer L. Hamm, Jr.



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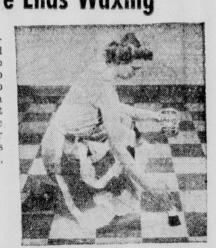


IN THE BAG-On a recent trip to a Minneapolis, Minn., police station, Amen Balkin insisted on taking a sack with him. At the station he emptied the sack of its contents-\$5754, mostly in onsdollar bills. Balkin, 63, explained that he didn't trust banks, because he lost \$400 in one during the depression. Police persuaded him to deposit his savings in the nearest bank, where it took eight men two hours to count the money.

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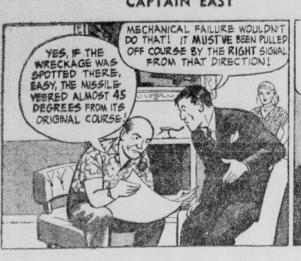
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BY EDGAR MARTIN

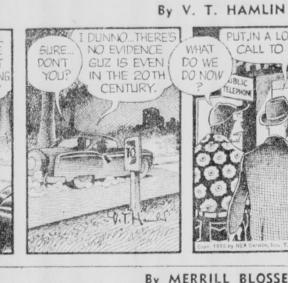




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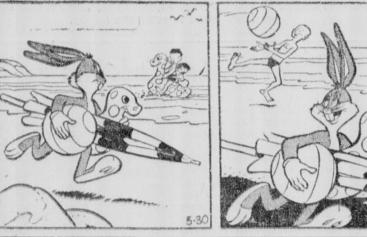




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SHAYNE shook his head in sudden irritation while three deep dress. He remembered him and toward Lucy. creases formed between his eyes. He muttered, "I think I'd like to hear a lot more about this Jack

settled himself, said quietly, "I girl nor any blood around." and that I pulled Will Gentry Michael. I just know he wouldn't been converted into rooming sergeant and his men away. If I decide it will really accomplish anything to tell the exact trien grily. "It isn't that easy, Lucy. about your pulling the wool over my eyes, I'll do so. But if an of us, why did you hold out on anonymous phone call will bring me? I can maybe understand adequately lighted with street the same results. I'll try to keep you out of it. And myself and Gentry, incidentally. So don't

waste time with any explana-

tions. Give me his description

him. and what you know about him." Keeping her voice as flatly unemotional as she could. Lucy complied. She heard a disbelievdoesn't matter now," she said ing grunt from Shayne when she simply, "but he threatened to tell explained that she hadn't seen you we were lovers if I brought Jack for years - and then only once briefly in New Orleans, and you into it." had no idea where he might go by a dead man and had come to

dress from his sister. Shavne nodded curtly when row morning." go in the bedroom. If they don't giving me two weeks' notice, you grin when Shayne came up. pick him up fast. I'll try to lift won't. You listen to me, Lucy." his prints from in there for the "I'll not listen to you," she in- Shayne. You mixed up in this?" police to work on." terrupted defiantly.

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He hesitated a further moment, but Lucy did not look up or reply. He turned and jammed his hat down on bristly red hair, stalked out of the room.

MICHAEL SHAYNE'S car was parked in front of Lucy's apart-His set face told her nothing ment house, and he gunned it when he returned, but he sat around in a U-turn with wholly down and took a sip of cognac unnecessary violence to head toand told her matter-of-factly, ward the 18th Street address he "It's pretty bad. There's a city- had been given when he made wide alarm out for him, and your the anonymous call to police description may help. A girl," he headquarters. He was seething went on moodily, "strangled in a inwardly, and his big hands rooming-house on Eighteenth gripped the wheel hard as he sent Street. A taxi driver picked the the heavy car leaping crosstown. fool up a block from the girl, and Inside, he was all mixed up and brought him directly to this ad- in a turmoil about his feelings how oddly he acted, and when he The Northwest section where

heard about the girl later over the murder had occurred was one radio, he told the police. There of the older sections of the city, was nothing about any shooting," one of the better residential sec-He looked at his watch as he he added, "no gun found on the tions many years previously, consisting mostly of old two and admit you've got me in a spot, "I know there's some mistake, three-story residences which had houses to meet the servant problem and the high cost of upkeep.

> THE block that Shayne sought And now, just between the two was quiet and tree-shaded, inlamps two blocks apart.

> you're not calling a doctor after Half a dozen police cars and the story he told you. But why an ambulance were parked at the not me? I'd have listened to him. curb in front of a hig house near If he was in trouble and innothe center of the block Little cent. I might even have helped groups of curious onlookers were gathered on the sidewalk, and She drew in a long breath and two uniformed men were in the lifted round, luminous eyes to street impatiently waving traffic Shayne's intent gaze. "I guess it

> > As Shavne slid past slowly, he noted Chief Will Gentry's private car wedged between two radio

"What sort of heel do you take He got out and sauntered back. to in Miami. She did explain me for? If you can't trust me wondering how best to explain that he claimed to have been shot any further than that . . ." out revealing the truth about her for help because he knew "Then it's time you started Jack Bristow. A policeman stood at the head of the walk leading "I will," she agreed. "Tomorin to the house, waving back those morbidly curious who were she finished. "I'll go downstairs He stopped abruptly in his pac- intent on getting closer, and he to call that information in. Don't ing to glare at her. "Not without recognized the redhead with a

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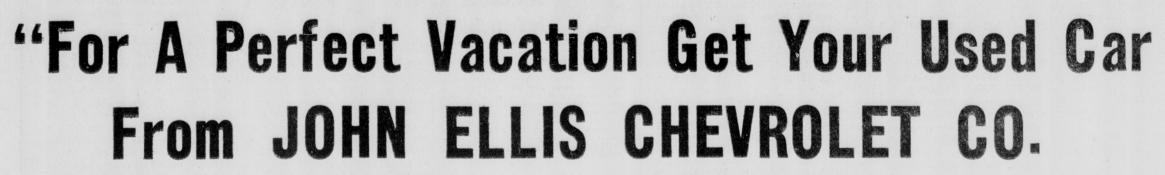


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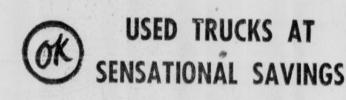
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